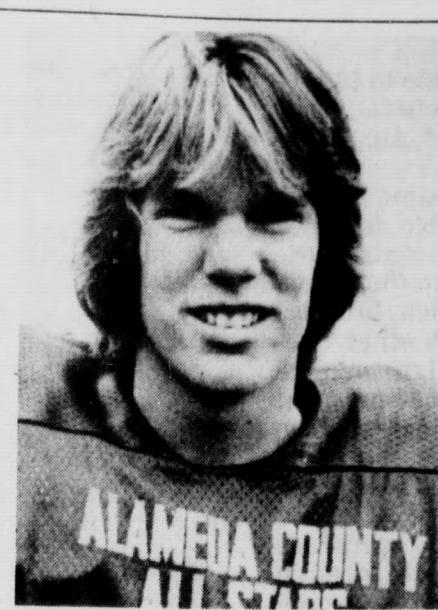
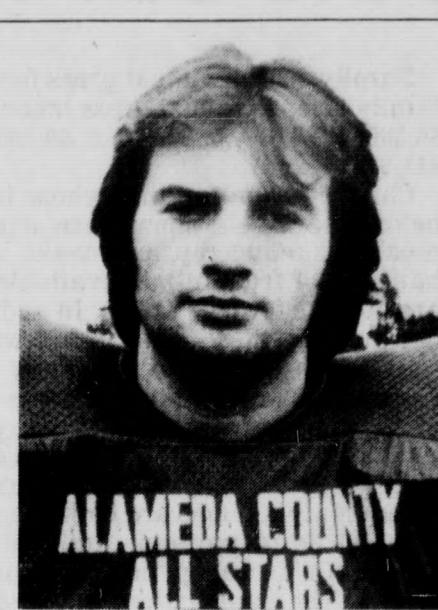


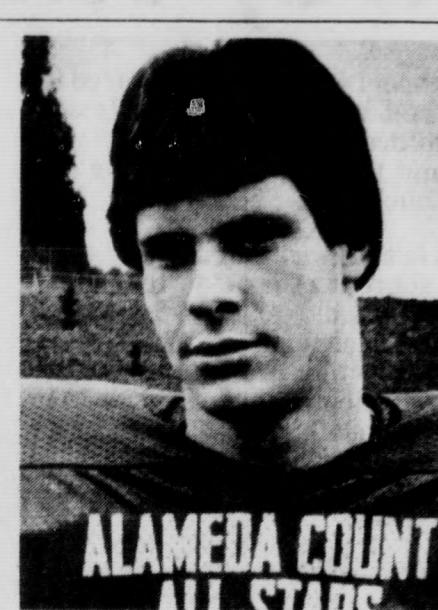
VANCE RUSHING
Granada



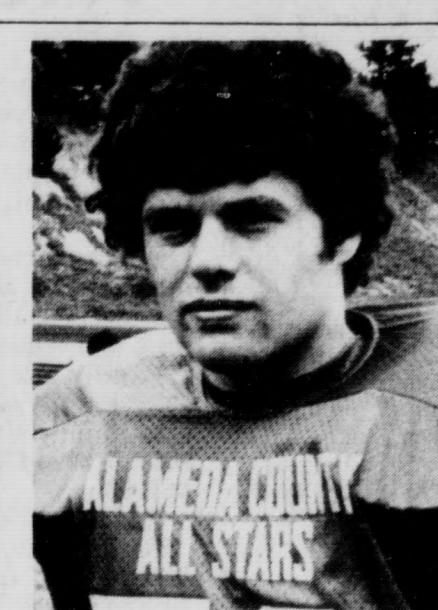
TIM PALMER
Livermore



BOB KLEIN
Dublin



MIKE COLVIN
Foothill



LARRY BURKE
Granada

All-Star Football Classic

See sports

Cancer link in water supply's high salt level

CONCORD — Higher levels of salt in the Delta, caused by the drought, may be contributing to cancer in the people who drink it.

Salt water intruding into the Delta because of the drought, when combined with chlorine in the water treatment process, is producing "brominated compounds" which are strongly suspect as being cancer-causing agents, the Contra Costa Water District says.

The finding could alter the district's stand on Delta matters, including pending legislation to build the Peripheral Canal.

The Valley gets most of its water from the Delta via the South Bay Aqueduct. Other entities, forced to use Delta water because of the drought, include the East Bay Municipal Utilities District, Marin County, Santa Clara County and the San Francisco Peninsula.

CCWD is taking it seriously enough that it is investigating ways to alter its treatment process to get rid of the suspected carcinogens.

But CCWD president Craig Randall said any such alterations would only be short-term, and eventually a way must be found to guarantee low-salt water at the district's Contra Costa Canal intake.

This could mean moving the intake to Clifton Court Forebay, a move long opposed by the district as precipitating abandonment of the Delta water quality fight.

John Gregg, CCWD operations manager, said the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the State Health Department have verified the district's own preliminary investigations that the drinking water coming out of the district's Bollman treatment plant at Concord does indeed contain the suspect compounds.

Randall noted, however, that while there may be cause for concern, no specific tests have shown that brominated compounds cause cancer in man.

But the EPA is about ready to introduce regulations against them.

"In the long run, it points out the absolute necessity of tying down a quality water supply in the canal and isolating it insofar as possible from the ocean," Randall said.

As to whether it would mean changing the district's stand on such matters as the Peripheral Canal, he

said help would be needed before such a decision is made.

"We're going to share the burden with all those interested in Contra Costa water," he said. "They are going to have to help us decide what is the best way to handle it."

The thing that really frightens me is another Andrus Island break," he said referring to the levee break east of the district's Rock Slough intake in 1974 that sucked in large amounts of sea water and shot chloride levels at the intake to nearly 500 parts per million, double the public health standard.

See 'Cancer,' pg. 8

the PLEASANTON Times

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

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The gates of Diablo open for first time since fire

Man caused most damage, says expert, see page 3



For the third consecutive year a Pleasanton girl, this time Jori Alexander, will attempt to

become Maid of California.

Her bid for state maid title

Maid of Alameda County Jori Alexander, a 17-year old graduate of Pleasanton's Foothill High School, will participate in the Maid of California Pageant beginning tonight at 9 at the State Fair in Sacramento.

Pageant finals are set Saturday night at 9 in the plaza stage area of Cal Expo.

Miss Alexander, daughter of the Graham Alexanders of Sierrawood Lane, is the third consecutive Pleasanton young woman to vie for the state title.

Last year, Julie Hemming represented Alameda County and was named a runnerup to the reigning Maid of California, Lynn Hamilton of Dos Palos.

The preliminaries tonight and finals tomorrow will once again be emceed by Stewart Rose.

Tonight's pageant will be preceded at 7:30 by trumpeter Doc Severin and his band. The Tonight Show band leader will also perform at 4:30.

Featured entertainers Saturday and Sunday are Lou Rawls and Mel Tillis, respectively. Headliners the following weekend will be Jim Stafford, Clay Hart and Sally Flynn, and Steve Allen. Shows are slated at 4:30 and 7:30.

Admission to Cal Expo is \$2.50. Children 12 and under are admitted free.

The 124th edition of the California State Fair continues through Sept. 4.

It's just a silly millimeter of trouble

The long and short of it is the metric measuring system is being used very little in San Ramon Valley and Livermore - Amador Valley except in scientific applications.

The general consensus of opinion on converting to metrics ranged from "over my dead body" to "I guess we would get used to it."

The metric system is based on 10's. It was devised by the French. The keystone was the meter, from the Greek "metron," meaning "a measure." A meter was established by the French at approximately 39.37 inches. Although thermometers and few other instruments are graded metrically at Stanford University Hospital in Palo Alto, Valley

Memorial Hospital in Livermore has no immediate plans for switching from the English system to metrics, according to hospital spokesman.

Ruth Guenterberg, head nurse at Family Medical Center in San Ramon, said they would follow the lead of their parent hospital. The parent is Valley-Memorial in Livermore.

Foremost Foods Company Research and Development Center in Dublin uses the metric system in laboratory procedures and anything done at the Center, according to Kathleen A. Wolfe. She is Project Leader for Sensory Evaluation at the Foremost Center in Dublin.

On the consumer end of Foremost Foods Company, a spokesman said

the present Foremost policy is to use the "soft conversion system." That means they put the metric equivalents alongside the English system measurement on the container of a particular food or dairy product, he explained.

"But as the industry moves toward hard conversion or actual conversion to a metric container, we will stay apace of that movement and make necessary changes," he added.

The spokesman pointed out one reason more businesses were not converting was due to expense involved.

"Some operations have to retool

and that can cost a lot in some cases."

He indicated competition would probably trigger businessmen into converting. All it would take would be a few businessmen changing to metric containers yet holding the price line the same as before. People are going to catch on they are getting more for their money. They will start buying that product and the race is on, the spokesman predicted.

He pointed out metric measuring is more accurate.

"Some people say recipes by European chefs have less chance of failing since they use the metric system."

See 'Metric,' pg. 2

the week-long blaze. Bulldozers which gouged firebreaks did the most harm to vegetation he claimed.

The best remedy, he concluded, is to leave the mountain alone.

Budget up from estimate

OAKLAND — Alameda County supervisors have approved a budget of \$442,338,000, up \$2.8 million from the \$440,558,588 budget proposed by County Administrator Loren Enoch.

Much of that figure includes state money administered by the county. More meaningful to county taxpayers is the figure \$160,870,000 to be raised by taxes and approved as part of the overall figure. It was approximately \$1.1 million higher than Enoch's estimated \$159,761,000.

One of the chief reasons for the rise in the locally taxable budget was an increase of \$1.8 million needed in the county retirement fund. The imbalance in that fund was the subject of some attention from the Alameda County Grand Jury which found poor financial investment in that area.

See 'Tax,' pg. 2

Livermore attorney disciplined

SAN FRANCISCO — Livermore attorney David S. Madis has been publicly reproved by the State Bar's Disciplinary Board.

The reproval, next to the lowest form of discipline by the board, is unrelated to his conviction last year for attempting to receive stolen property.

The board's action became final last November and was made public this week.

Madis, Livermore's city hall annex landlord, was representing the defendants in a civil case when he went directly to the plaintiffs without their attorney's presence or permission, according to the disciplinary board.

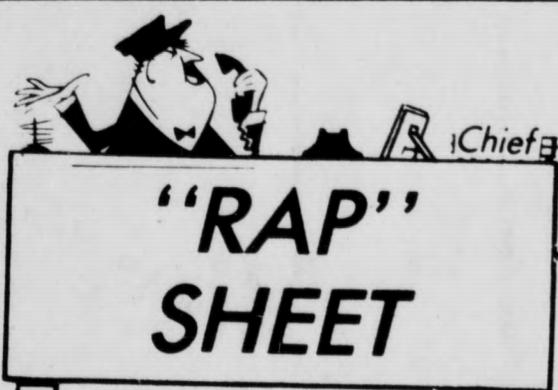
"Based upon their conversations with Mr. Madis, the plaintiffs agreed to terminate the lawsuit" and Madis prepared papers for dismissal of the case, the board said.

Madis pleaded guilty last year to misdemeanor charges of attempting to receive stolen property.

He was sentenced last September to six months in the Alameda County jail, three years probation, a suspended sentence, \$500 fine and ordered to work for the volunteer bureau.

He has been in legal skirmishes with the City of Livermore for the past several years.

The two fought over his lease as Fixed Base Operator at the municipal airport. He subsequently sold his lease to Altamont Aviation, his former sub-lessees.



Stereo gear worth \$2,800 stolen from residence

LIVERMORE — Stereo gear valued at an estimated \$2,800 was taken from Ernest Michael Medeiros' North N Street home recently, police reported.

Burglars entry through the garage door, police said, taking a Kenwood brand receiver, four AR-11 speakers, Sony and Dual turntables, a cassette deck, 160 record albums, a Topcon brand 35mm camera and a buck knife.

Medeiros was away on vacation when the burglary occurred. There are no suspects.

Suspect maced in bar struggle

PLEASANTON — Two police officers sustained minor cuts and bruises following attempts to arrest a man who refused to identify himself to officers.

Officers Bill Coble and Gary Tolleson responded to the Round-Up Bar at 354 Main St. late Wednesday to stop a fight, police reported.

A man who refused to identify himself suddenly began hitting both officers, police said. The suspect had to be maced to be controlled, they said.

Joseph Noel Reilly, 25, of 4051 Vineyard Ave. was fighting up to the point they put him in a holding cell, officers reported. Reilly was treated for minor injuries at Valley Memorial Hospital and later booked on suspicion of being drunk in public and resisting arrest.

Object of prowler's pursuits uncovered

LIVERMORE — A suspected prowler, leaping fences on Lambaron and Ventura streets to avoid capture, was apparently looking to uproot several "wild" marijuana plants growing in a Ventura Avenue backyard, police reported.

A Lambaron Avenue resident heard someone strike his aluminum boat about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and looked out to see a T-shirted man hurdle his fence into a neighboring yard.

Police were called to investigate. Officer John Balbach went from house to house looking for signs of the prowler when he spotted several marijuana plants growing in a Ventura Avenue backyard. One plant had apparently been uprooted by the prowler, leaving a trail of fresh dirt which led back to the Lambaron Avenue home where the prowler was last sighted.

No arrests were made.

Amplifier taken from local band member

LIVERMORE — A \$562 amplifier belonging to the local band "Live Wire" was stolen after a wedding at Dania Hall on Second Street recently.

Band member Bernie Berke of Pleasanton said the amplifier was apparently stolen Aug. 6 while it sat on the sidewalk waiting to be loaded into a car. The theft was not noticed until Monday.

Missing is an EMC brand amplifier head. There are no suspects.

New resident loses stereo set to burglary

LIVERMORE — Burglars stole a \$450 stereo system from a new Cherokee Drive resident Tuesday, police reported.

George David Amorin said his house had been completely ransacked. No signs of forced entry were found.

Missing is a Spectrosonic brand am/fm receiver and two Quadraflex speakers. There are no suspects.

Motor taken from plumbing shop

LIVERMORE — A 7 1/2 horsepower motor and drive set were removed from an air circulator belonging to the Tom Bailey Co. Inc. on Railroad Avenue Wednesday, police reported.

The motor and drive set were valued at \$225. There are no suspects.

Vandalism continues to plague residents, businesses

LIVERMORE — Summer vandals caused a moderate amount of damage this week, police reported.

* Sonoma School, Sonoma Avenue — Three windows and one door broken in the quad area, an estimated \$140 damage.

* Layman Transporters, Olivina — BB pellets knocked out the windshield to a truck.

* Arroyo Mocho School, Florence Road — Bottles broken by cement rocks dropped on them.

* Sunrise Mobile Park, Sundial Circle — Globe and shade on an exterior lamp were broken; vandals drove their vehicle across a lawn there.

* Archie Blair, Lantana — Approximately 50 pieces of a broken ceramic bowl were thrown into Blair's pool.

* Stephen Mulqueen, on Zircon — Vandals cut the sidewall to a tire on Mulqueen's car, an estimated \$50 damage.

Alatorre replies to Houchins' accusations

OAKLAND — The Assembly's Criminal Justice Committee may not be moving anti-crime bills along as fast as Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins would like, but they are moving pretty well, Assemblyman Richard Alatorre told The Times yesterday.

And they are moving with all due regard to people's constitutional liberties, he added.

Houchins, in a press release from his county office, said that the state Senate had passed unanimously many bills that were getting bottled up in the Assembly committee. He listed all the committee

members and urged the public to write to the committee and get the bills unbottled.

The press release was issued late last week and Alatorre said yesterday that two of the four bills which Houchins mentioned in his release were passed out of committee Monday.

The two were SB 683 dealing with "habitual criminals" and an anti-terrorist bill. The anti-terrorist bill was one authored by Dennis Carpenter, not the one by Sen. George Deukmejian which Sheriff Houchins preferred.

The anti-terrorist bill is a good example of why the Assembly Criminal Justice

Committee doesn't, in Alatorre's opinion, rubber stamp everything the Senate passes. Deukmejian's bill had some good points, but, as Houchins' press release pointed out, it wanted to do such things as prohibit the publication of indirect threats to public business, something which treads into the area of the American Constitution's First Amendment.

"I don't want to be judge and jury on what is invasion of freedom of the press," said Alatorre. "You could even apply Deukmejian's bill to two labor unions who are at odds and in the heat of negotiations. There were just

too many problems with it."

The police lobbyists ought to be happy with the Legislature's accomplishments on the anti-crime front, said Alatorre.

"They got the death penalty, a change to the determinate sentence, three or four bills on child pornography, and the anti-terrorist bills. They are significant bills. Yet a month after we passed the determinate sentence bill, in which they

had significant input, they were back saying it wasn't enough," said Alatorre.

"I'm considered one of the more liberal members of the committee, but I've voted for some of these pieces of legislation because I find merit to them. We try to be responsible not only to law enforcement, but also the community as a whole and see that the majority does not tyrannize the minority."

— by Ron McNicoll

He said some of the equipment at the VCSD sewage plant had metric

measuring devices.

"And we have a metric conversion table on the wall in the engineering department at the district general office. Larry Goldenberg, marketing man-

ager for Sunset Designs in San Ramon, said, "at this point we haven't made the changeover."

Sunset Designs constructs needlepoint kits.

He said if and when they did make a change, metric

equivalents would probably be printed in conjunction with instructions, frame sizes and finished size of the needlepoint picture.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

THE SYMPHONY GOES CASUAL AT CONCORD

San Francisco Symphony Orchestra Concerts at the Concord Pavilion Edo de Waart, Music Director and Conductor

This weekend Steinberg conducts Mozart-Mahler Celebration Friday, August 19, 8pm William Steinberg, guest conductor Rudolf Firkusny, pianist Overture to The Magic Flute, Mozart Piano Concerto #24, Mozart Symphony #1 Titan, Mahler

Brahms - Strauss - Wagner Saturday, August 20, 8pm William Steinberg, guest conductor Overture to The Flying Dutchman, Wagner Death and Transfiguration, R. Strauss Symphony #1, Brahms

Tickets \$8.50 \$7.50 \$6.50
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Families' discovery of unusual deaths

By TOM MARTENS
Times Staff Writer

PITTSBURG — Life is becoming more "manageable" for 40-year-old James Terry, of 2125 Abbott Ave., and his five children following the death of his wife.

The Aug. 10 death of 37-year-old Louise Terry at an Oakland military hospital has triggered investigations from San Francisco to Washington D.C.

She died under unusual circumstances at the U.S. Navy Regional Medical Center (known as Oak Knoll) following complications from hysterectomy and appendectomy operations at the facility.

"Things are looking pretty good for now," Terry said Wednesday. "I've found a baby sitter for my youngest child and the others are enrolled in school."

The death left his children, Harry, 17, Troy, 14, Marshall, 13, Tina, 9, and Triest, 2, without a mother.

Terry said an aunt was staying with the children through the "adjustment" period.

"I've been going to work every day at the Concord Naval Weapons Station. I'm just doing well."

Meanwhile, Alameda County Deputy Coroner Roland Prahl said Wednesday that results of pathology tests to determine the exact cause of the Pittsburg mother's death won't be available until early next week.

Dr. David Crane, a Navy resident who cared for Mrs. Terry during the four hours prior to her death, has charged that "negligence" and "critical staff shortages" at the hospital led to Mrs. Terry's and other's deaths.

He first wrote U.S. Navy Surgeon General Willard Armenten May 27 reporting the problems at the hospital.

"I believe that the chronic shortage of physicians in the Service and the failure of the Navy to retain those (doctors) which are recruited resulted in marginal quality of medical (at Oak Knoll)," Dr. Crane charged.

A month after the letter was mailed, 87-year-old Joaquin Miner, of Dublin, died when an unattended respirator failed following a gall bladder operation.

Crane, in a letter to Congressman Thomas Downey, D.N.Y., a member of the Armed Services Committee inves-

tigating the hospital's practices, said "the anesthesiologist (tending the machine) was called away for an emergency child birth, and a (medical) resident was left to operate the respirator."

When the anesthesiologist returned, the resident was gone and Miner was in critical condition. He died about four hours later, the Navy doctor said.

"The Navy told us he died of a heart attack and complications from the operation," said George Miner, a son from San Ramon who left the hospital four hours before the death.

Miner said the Navy offered to perform an autopsy but

According to the Washington Post, the investigative team was touring the hospital when Terry died.

"If you want to see people dying needlessly, come see," the Post said Crane told investigators indicating the way to the hospital's emergency room.

Anderson has refused to comment on the investigation.

Following an investigation, Congressman Downey, who received Crane's letter, reported the following deaths:

Sherisse Bennet, 9, who died seven days after a May 16, 1974, appendectomy operation after doctors allegedly failed to dilute the anesthetic.

Downey reported the girl went into a coma, suffered heart failure and died.

Hattie Mae Roberts, 84, died when doctors "cut allegedly an artery which feeds her brain" trying to insert a breathing tube into her neck.

Since the initial letters he wrote, Dr. Crane reported the following unusual deaths:

Clifford Christian, who died June 26 of internal bleeding and a collapsed lung when a needle designed to draw off fluids allegedly broke.

And Gene Raymond, 49, of Modesto, who Crane charged died from an anesthetic used during a minor hand operation on a cyst.

Dr. Crane charged the tourniquet on Raymond's arm was improperly secured allowing the anesthetic to flow through the body.

The patient lost blood pressure, suffered brain damage and was later transferred to Stanford University Medical Center where he died, the Navy doctor charged.

Downey said the problems at the hospital are partially due to a shortage of doctors in the U.S. Armed Services.

He reported that although the Department of Defense has authorized money to pay for 11,816 doctors, the military has only 10,916 on their payrolls.

Downey said, the Navy was short 200 doctors, the U.S. Army 370 and the U.S. Air Force 389 doctors.



Dr. Biswell examines forestry as he and group of experts toured the Mt. Diablo fire area.
By Kathy Baker

Expert claims Diablo hurt most by men

MT. DIABLO — Man dealt the worst scars to Mt. Diablo a group of forestry specialists concluded Tuesday after looking at the mountain's burned acreage.

Representatives from federal and state land use agencies accompanied Dr. Harold Biswell, a forestry specialist from the University of California, Berkeley, in a day-long tour of the damages caused by the four-day fire earlier this month.

Biswell, professor emeritus from U.C. Berkeley's forestry department, said the fire breaks caused by a fleet of 22 bulldozers may have done little to control the fire.

"Its questionable just how much good the fire breaks did over much of the burned area," Biswell said.

The professor said the group which toured the mountain generally concluded the best thing for the mountain is to leave it alone, except for areas where the bulldozers ripped out the vegetation.

"We saw breaks 100 to 125 feet wide where the brush had been pushed to one side," Biswell said.

One suggestion offered by the forestry experts was to mow down brush in unburned areas of the mountain and lay the collected vegetation on parts of the earth scarred by machines.

Biswell predicted the mountain would be able to heal itself within three to four years if favorable weather conditions existed.

The fire burned in patches and with low intensity "much like a controlled burn," he said. Much of the dead brush was cleared away to allow the new growth to sprout. This new growth would be highly beneficial to the restoration of the mountain and the feeding of its wildlife.

"One state Fish and Game Department official said the fire was probably very good for the wildlife," recalled Biswell.

Little if any reseeding was advised by the experts. Biswell said the commonly used grasses for reseeding would compete with existing vegetation and might kill it.

New vegetation could be expected to reach four to five feet in height next summer if the area received favorable rains, predicted Biswell. "Within three to four years the burned area will be hardly noticeable," he said.

Dublin man's son 'had no idea'

the family refused. The family, Miner explained Tuesday, had no idea the death occurred under suspicious circumstances.

On July 5, Dr. Crane wrote another letter to the general. This time he referred to the Miner death.

"Now the disaster which I had predicted has occurred and a patient has died unnecessarily as a result of negligence ... which could have been prevented had the required staff been available," he wrote.

That letter resulted in a Navy investigation, headed by Rear Adm. Stanley Anderson, of the hospital, the Terry and Miner deaths and the deaths of four other patients who also died under unusual circumstances at the hospital in the past four months.

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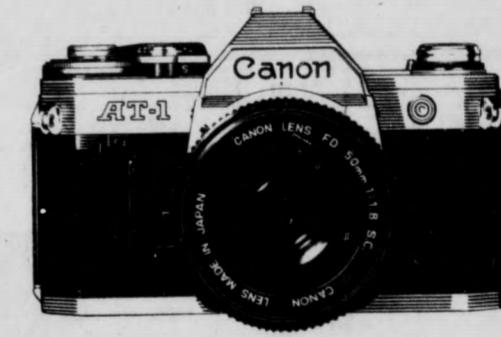
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A day at the races

It was a day at the races for the Dublin-San Ramon Senior Californians. All bets were in and the frogs were out of the gate.

Yep — plywood frogs jockeyed by the seniors. Although the whip is not recommended, "the key is to raise the string up and quickly drop it down," explained one senior.

In the first race number four paid 78 cents for each 10 cent wager. Frank Marshall was the big winner with a payout of \$3.90 on his 30-cent bet.

The Senior Californians meet each Thursday from noon to 3 p.m. at Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin. Persons 50 years or older are invited to join in on the activities. For more information contact John McCaffery at 828-2857 or John Lynch at 828-0917.



Papaya binge

Papaya Branch of Children's Hospital will hold its 18th annual alfresco cocktail party Saturday, Sept. 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the former Peterson estate, Blackhawk Ranch, Danville.

Reservations, \$4 per person, are required and can be obtained by calling Mrs. Richard Daum, 820-0270, or Mrs. Rob Bradford, 837-7409.

Lithophiles meet

The Lithophiles Gem and Mineral Club will have a field trip to McDermitt, Nev. over Labor Day weekend. Mineral clubs from

Castro Valley, Berkeley and the East Bay will also be attending. For information call Joe Iannucci, 443-6122.

The club has shop at the Barn in Livermore and is open Tuesday nights for lapidary. Slate carving classes are held Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Roots classes help

How to find and use genealogy materials available in the Livermore Library will be the topic of the Amador Genealogical Association's meeting Monday, Aug. 22 at the Livermore Library at 7 p.m.

Meetings are held every fourth Monday of the month and the public is invited to learn about searching for ancestors. For further information call Shirley Terry, 828-4610 or Gayle Pipes, 447-5732.

WWI vets

The Livermore Barracks and Auxiliary 876 Veterans of World War I will hold its meeting Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 1:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building, 5th and L Streets. Refreshments and bingo will follow the meeting.

Sons of Italy

Friday, Aug. 19 at 7:30 p.m. the Tri-Valley Lodge Sons of Italy will meet to nominate for the office of assistant venerable at the Pleasanton Women's Club, 4133 Regalia Ave.

The Lodge also sponsors a bowling league at the Amador Lanes in Dublin which will begin in September. Anyone wishing to participate can phone Rico Malvesti at 846-3093.

Anthropos 'Superhealth'

"Road Maps to Superhealth" will be the program on tap at the regular Wednesday Evening with Anthropos, to be presented Aug. 24 from 8 to 10 p.m. at 1814 Catalina Court, Livermore.

Jill Raiguel, an associate director of Anthropos and a licensed marriage, family and child counselor, will work with participants in creating their own personal "wellness" plan. She has recently been doing co-

therapy with Jacqui Stratton, and they are especially interested in working with people who have physical symptoms of illness, and who want a holistic treatment approach. Fee is \$2 per person.

Also on the Anthropos calendar: a Friday, Aug. 19 program with Reyna de Peralta called "Happiness is an Inside Job." Anthropos will also offer a special Aug. 27 workshop called "Moving With It," covering a vigorous approach to tension release.

For more information on Anthropos programs, which are scheduled for children and adults, call 443-1818.

Bowling

Granada Bowl in Livermore will host a senior citizens' bowling party Thursday, Aug. 25 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. All seniors, 50 years and over, are welcome to the party which will feature bowling for 50 cents a game, free shoes, free coffee and free instruction for both beginners and advanced bowlers. For more information, call Granada Bowl at 447-5600.

Pleasanton Newcomers will hold a special "newcomers night" at the Blue Dolphin on Aug. 27. Dinner will be served, and the evening will include entertainment. For more information, call Marilyn Pluta by Aug. 22 at 846-5196.

Newcomers

For more information on Anthropos programs, which are scheduled for children and adults, call 443-1818.

Sheriff is new mayor

Joe Higgins, the Dodge Sheriff of TV fame, has been proclaimed honorary mayor of the cities of Pleasanton and Livermore for Saturday, Aug. 20 — the kick-off day of the muscular dystrophy Bowl-a-Thon, sponsored jointly by the Pleasanton Jaycees and Granada Bowl.

Higgins, who will be in town to help the Jaycees raise an estimated \$5000 for MD research, will be assisted by master of ceremonies Don Chamberlain. The KNBR talk show host, who is perhaps most famous for his "California Girls" show, will also help to begin the event.

The Bowl-a-Thon starts at 2 p.m. with a "grudge" match between the Pleasanton and Livermore city councils, followed by continuous bowling by the pros against local bowlers until 2 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 21. For more information, or to sponsor a bowler, call Granada Bowl at 447-5600.

Want to play bridge?

Members of the Mulberry Branch, Children's Hospital Branches, Inc., are practicing now for the special tenth annual bridge marathon, to benefit the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Oakland. Local bridge players are invited to sign up now for the event, which will begin in September and end in May. All games are played in the homes of participants — and there are women's day and evening groups, as well as couples' evening groups. Winners from this marathon will then compete in play-offs with winners from other hospital branches in an Oakland tournament. For reservations and more information, call Claire Curtola, 846-5560 or Marilou Johnsen, 447-4051. Shown from far left, clockwise are Mrs. Peter Zodtner, Mrs. John Sarboraria, Mrs. Ron Curtola and Mrs. Robert Johnsen.



PWP party

The Livermore-Del Valle chapter of Parents Without Partners is having an ice-cream party Saturday, Aug. 20 Peggy Day's home. Annette Hoff will be the hostess for Saturday night's Ladies Choice

Dance. Sunday, Aug. 21 there will be an orientation meeting for all interested in joining the Livermore group at 8 p.m. in Pleasanton. For more information call the answering service at 443-0802.

Spokesmen ride

Members of the Valley Spokesmen are planning practice rides of the

Cards

The Pleasanton Senior Citizen Center invites all seniors to play cards and table games at the Veterans' Building on Main Street each week. Cards are played Mondays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and table games are played Tuesdays from 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 846-7853, and for transportation, call 846-8175.

Sigma

The Gamma Alpha Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a potluck dinner at the home of Wendy Sanchez to begin the new season. The dinner will be Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 8 p.m.

Livermore's new Exemplar chapter, Xi Tau Nu, will be starting the second year with a tea at the home of Sharon Cook, the new president, Sunday, Aug. 28.

Parade entries

Walnut Festival parade chairman, Joe Maranz is encouraging local residents to enter floats, comical and novelty entries. Entry information is available by calling the Walnut Festival Association office at 935-6766. The parade is set for Sunday, Sept. 18.

Cayce groups

An inquirers meeting for Edgar Cayce study groups will be held Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Pleasanton for all interested in learning about an Edgar Cayce study group. For information or reservations contact Bea Jones at 846-4324.

VIP's

The Pleasanton VIP's will meet Monday, Aug. 22 at noon in the Veterans Building on Main Street. There will be entertainment and refreshments. Money will be collected in September for the trip to Santa Barbara in October. The price will be \$70 for two nights lodging and bus fare.

Beta Sigma

Beta Sigma Phi will hold an opening day barbecue for members and their husbands at the home of Barbara Harris, Sunday, Aug. 21 at 2 p.m. Any transferees or ladies interested in Beta Sigma Phi are invited to contact Barbara Harris at 846-3803.

times CLUB CAPSULES

Classes offered

Oakland Adult School will hold classes on insurance, stocks and other finance problems for women, if the response is great enough.

If interested call Kate Quick at 874-5937 from the Commission on the Status of Women. The class will probably be offered beginning in September, one evening a week for four weeks.

Seniors

The Livermore Seniors will hold its August card party today at 1:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center in Livermore. Whist, bridge and pinochle will be played with prizes for high scores and refreshments. There is a 50 cent donation for score cards. The public is invited.

Each Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. the arts and crafts group is fashioning articles to be sold at the November bazaar. This year, handmade quilts will be featured.

Livermore newcomers

The Livermore Newcomers will hold a "Cook-n-Taste" session this month at Carolyn Hoyt's home, Friday, Aug. 19 at 10 a.m. For directions or information, call Carolyn at 443-0293 or Pat Wintemute at 455-9616. There will be entertainment and refreshments. Money will be collected in September for the trip to Santa Barbara in October. The price will be \$70 for two nights lodging and bus fare.

Bus service

Those seniors who missed getting their ID cards for the A.C. bus can call the Livermore Senior Citizens Center for the next date. When 50 or more have signed up, a definite date will be set. Seniors must bring proof of age and must be 64 years old. For information call 443-1150.

YWCA skits

The Village Players will be performing YWCA related skits Saturday, Aug. 20 at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Fremont Hub, and again Saturday, Aug. 27 at Southland Mall in Hayward. YWCA staff will be on hand at both performances to talk about services and distribute brochures.

Dog days

The Del Valle Dog Club of Livermore will begin another eight weeks of classes starting in September, and pre-registration is being taken now.

All classes will be held at the Barn in Livermore. For information, call 455-4158.



Donnets capture honors

The Amador Valley High School Donnets returned from the Santa Barbara flag camp victorious, claiming a first place trophy and numerous other awards. Front, Shelly Goodwin, Sue Waldron, Amy Roberts, Dianne Valdix and Alaine Baglie. Back, Lynn Slosek, Sue Morgan, Cheryl Wipfli and Erin Larson. The girls captured a total of 46 ribbons for their routines during the camp.

HAVE YOU EVER ASKED YOURSELF THE QUESTION:

Where can I get a Manicure? Peel? Facial? Nails Wrapped? Body Massage?

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Lively Times

We haven't had occasion to "report to the readers of The Times" for quite a while, but this week seems as good as any for an update on the newspaper which you make possible.

The full - color "food page" in Wednesday's Times was just the first splash in what we anticipate will be many colorful additions to these pages. We are working on a "new look" for our several news sections toward a goal of making it easier, quicker and more enjoyable to wander through any one edition.

While our emphasis will continue to be "the home town news first and foremost," we look forward to expanded coverage of state and national news, responding to those readers who advise us "yours is the only paper we read." Incidentally, very close to 30,000 homes now receive this newspaper, and the list of our paid subscribers also continues to show steady, encouraging growth. We thank you for that.

Thanks also to the local advertisers who have shown increasing respect for the "pulling power" of this one publication. We're only successful if the local business climate is healthy; it's an exchange of free enterprise that keeps us on our toes.

In the next few weeks we'll be taking on added office space, doubling our telephone capacity (to speed up response to your calls) and getting into some other 21st century production systems. We'll keep you posted.

Even with all these changes, The Times is only as good as you think it is, day in and day out. What would you like to see most in your Times? — stock page? more wire sports? expanded Lifestyle coverage? Drop us a card with your suggestions. Half the fun in building a healthy newspaper is in knowing that it is built on the ideas and the needs of those who read us.

Cranston's baby

Sex is fun and sex is free in the hep society which we mortals now share. Having babies is neither.

It was in pursuit of the former that enlightened men/women brought The Pill to everyday usage. "Let the young people enjoy their sex without having to worry about pregnancies and that sort of thing."

The theory, apart from liberated sexual attitudes, was that society would not also be burdened with great numbers of children we didn't want, that the mothers didn't want, and that the fathers disowned.

But the theory hasn't worked. Not if we follow the latest enlightened governmental move by our enlightened senior senator from California. Alan Cranston wants to expand Medicaid coverage so that "needy pregnant women will be free to carry their pregnancies to term free of economic pressure." Cranston goes on to relate the sad story of thousands of such young, needy mothers now forced to

"resort to black market baby sellers or abortion."

Translation: The pill has not curbed all unwanted babies; society is faced with an even bigger problem of pregnant women ... many of them quite young, very poor, or just ignorant. Society must now start paying the price.

It would be terribly old - fashioned right now to suggest that the old code — the one dictating "no sex until you and your spouse are ready for the baby" really had its merits; particularly from the viewpoint of society's concern, and the public cost.

Whatever the disfavor of the old morality, it is now clear new sexual standards achieve freedom without responsibility, without planning and with very little chance for that resulting child to get a fair start in life.

And that is why Senator Cranston feels the federal government must stand behind sex in America, from intercourse to pregnancy and on and on.

Harlan's Town

Harlan Geldermann wants "Alameda County's assurance" that his New Town venture will be allowed to go forward before he is required to invest any more money in answering the county's questions relative to that huge project.

Such a proposal by a developer is illogical, it is unethical, and it most probably is illegal.

While we emphasize with investors and builders who must prepare costly "environmental impact reports" even before they are assured of a single building permit within that project, still that is the law of the land, and that is the mood of a society grown more protective of our natural resources.

Geldermann has in mind a venture that could create a new community of 30,000 or more; that will trigger hundreds of millions of dollars in investments — a sum that

ultimately will be paid by the home buyers, with interest. Viewed in the magnitude of those dollars, the \$1.5 million which Geldermann contends he must put out "to answer all of the county's questions" does not seem out of proportion.

What bothers us more is the carefully orchestrated way in which "New Town's" promoter replied to Supervisor Valerie Raymond's questions ... making certain that a friendly newspaper got the first whack at that report, sandwiched in between warm news commentary on the virtues of one Harlan Geldermann.

That's not unusual, for a developer who has millions at stake. But, given that other "New Town is good for you!" emoting, the people and their representatives might have expected something more from a man who wants to build a new community in our midst.

law to order extensive busing.

The loopholes in Wakefield's effort are in the fact that his was a statutory provision thus leaving the door open for constitutional findings by the court.

Robbins seeks to shut the gate on the courts ability to overrule the will of the people by amending the state constitution to make it clear that its equal protection clause neither required nor permits exceeding the authority of the U.S. Constitution.

He is relying on the rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court which he says have held that segregation in the schools must be found to be intentional before compulsory busing may be ordered.

It was of course the long established practice of the deep South of excluding blacks from schools attended by the white which brought about the initial desegregation rulings of the Supreme Court. When it was argued that such a ruling would mean the busing of students, the Court responded that if busing was the only way "Then bus them."

From the remark the demand for absolute racial balance in all school systems quickly spread throughout the nation to become the most explosive and disruptive issue in the country.

And there can be little doubt now that busing has been a significant factor in the deterioration of the cities, the rapid expansion of suburbs and the



FOCUS/Fair funding

\$246,000 item

"Fairs are being used to benefit the state's already fat treasury!"

That is the position of Western Fairs Association as voiced by Robert R. Stein, executive vice president.

In a letter to news media around the state last week, Stein said the Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton, as an example, needs \$246,360 to catch up on its deferred maintenance. "Statewide, it's an 11 million dollar job," says Stein.

WFA's rallying point is Assembly Bill 700, which would provide the local fair with a funding share from the fairs and expositions fund. The fund is derived from the first 20 million annually from \$88.4 million state tax on horse racing fans who last year wagered \$1,305,133,000 — read that \$1.3 billion-plus!

Annually from the fund, each district, and county fair like the one in Pleasanton receive up to \$65,000, based on their need, to use for operations, premiums and exhibit expense. And, they share a pot of 2.25 million for capital improvements.

Now, the "rub" as far as the local fair is concerned is that portion of the above paragraph stating "based on their need."

State F & E pundits, in recent years, have pegged the Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton as one with very little need.

They have left directors and Secretary-Manager Lee Hall with the very strong impression that they'll not be assured of a full allocation (\$65,000) until they dip into red ink, plan themselves into a corner or take on the veneer of mediocrity.

The Alameda County Fair is none of those.

Compounding the funding problem is the fact that this yearly \$6.9 million level of state assistance to fairs has not been increased since 1947 despite inflation and increasing state budgets.

Why, asks Stein.

"The answer is because opposition by the Department of Finance has resulted in the state skimming off an average of \$11 million annually from the fairs and expositions fund. No wonder fairs have not been able to take care of major maintenance projects," complains Stein.

Though it has not been broached openly, it is this alleged skimming that may have, in part, forced the local fair to work out that sewage services pact with the City of Pleasanton years ago, the one which CARD has bitterly opposed.

In his letter to the news media, Stein asks for encouragement of readers to contact their legislators and Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., — "in the hope they will adequately maintain the buildings and grounds of their fair. It is a good investment policy."

Stein cites as reasons for the latter, "public health and safety, to create employment in your area and for many other financial and economic reasons."

"Your fair does not deserve to be deprecated out of business," Stein insists.

Those believing as Stein, as well as the directors and management of the Alameda County Fair, should contact the office of Assemblyman Floyd Mori in the next couple of days.

The state Senate is presently weighing AB 700 and Stein believes it may go to the Assembly by Wednesday, Aug. 24. If adopted by the legislature, it will be before the Governor for his signature or veto about the first of September.

Stein says signing of AB 700 into law will mean \$246,360 in construction, employment and improved Fair programs at the Alameda County facility.

—by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

For gun control

Editor, The Times:

I have just read with interest your recent editorial in support of gun control. This is a complex issue and one with many emotional overtones. Your approach was an effective one, and your arguments reasonable and well stated.

The National Coalition to Ban Handguns (NCHB) is composed of 28 national organizations which have passed resolutions in favor of banning handguns. The Coalition is dedicated to informing the American public about the dangers of owning and using handguns.

Your editorial has undoubtedly raised the level of public consciousness about the gun control issue in your area and has provided your readers with some solid arguments to be used in this continuing and crucial national debate.

Susan Love,
Communications Director
National Coalition to Ban Handguns

Press vs. Lab

Editor, The Times:

It isn't clear whether my letter on the LLL-UC Connection meeting at Almond Ave. School hit a nerve triggering Sunday's editorial in the Valley Times, but the editorial repeats earlier questions which deserve answers.

I am not surprised that LLL management doesn't "tune in" the Valley Times — even a mental retard learns not to pass rocks to those who throw them at you — even those working at Livermore and Berkeley, have to accept the fact that they are no longer a law unto themselves" — and the only slightly more subtle "most enlightened people believe that nuclear power is possibly the worst, and certainly the last, resort in that quest (for peaceful cohabitation.)

Indeed, "we do not need an elitist nuclear group convinced it can function as a power unto itself" and it is obvious we do not have one else we would have built the B1 bomber long before it inflated to over \$100 million a copy, we would now have sufficient nuclear power plants to get by with less Arab oil, and we would have more nuclear throw weight in our arsenal than the Russians. Believe me, these findings would convince the most "elitist nuclear group" that is not functioning "as a power unto itself."

The nearest we have in this country to an elitist group functioning as a power unto itself is the press corps. Ask yourself about the current state of those so called "discredited" Vietnam concepts, "The Domino Theory" and the "Bloodbath" predicted to follow our abandonment of Vietnam.

Hugh Ellsesser
Livermore

—by AL FISCHER

round the town

The call came from one of those high - placed sources at the LLL. "How could your paper suggest that the Lab is not always open to the press and the public?" he demanded. "You know that everything we do here is wide open ... except of course all classified projects dealing with nuclear weapons ..."

I was still thinking that one over when this advisory came from a high - placed source in the Central Intelligence Agency. "The CIA is now prepared to conduct public tours of its facilities. The penetration will be carefully controlled," the bulletin concluded.

All of which sounds very fair. Americans who foot the bill, or whose freedoms are being safeguarded from this and that enemy, should be allowed to tour the places and know the people responsible for safeguarding us. But there's a limit.

I mean, can you picture John Q. Citizen suddenly arriving at the front door of the CIA's headquarters building in Langley, Virginia, and demanding entrance?

"Where do you think you're going," CIA's 009 says.

"We're here to tour the innermost secrets of the CIA," John Q. replies. "The wife and I thought this would be more fun, and far less costly, than a trip to Disneyworld."

"Tours for the public are only conducted on Saturday," Agent 009 says, firmly. "Plus you have to bring proof that you are a citizen of these United States, that you are loyal and trustworthy, and that you have a letter of introduction from your Congressman. We just can't be letting any damned fool in here, you understand."

"Yes, yes," John Q. replied, affirmatively. "I understand completely. And I have here my social security card, my driver's license and my income tax reports for the last 42 years. Also there are copies of bills from our orthodontist showing that our son John Queer Jr. — has been getting dental care in this country since he was two years of age. The total comes to \$8765.40, as you may have noticed."

Agent 009 was examining these records and showing not much interest in admitting John Q. and his family when Super Agent 001 came along.

"What's going on here?" 001 demanded.

"These people want to tour CIA headquarters, even though it isn't Saturday. They claim they're U.S. citizens but all they have to show for it is 42 years of tax returns and some stupid bills," 009 explained to his chief.

"And we have our new VISA card, if that's any help," John Q. added, anxiously.

"Well, I think this man's credentials are in order," 001 says, generously, "and I suggest we bend the rules just this once and give this fine American family a tour of the agency that is safeguarding their freedom around the world."

At that point the heavy steel door is swung open and Mr. and Mrs. John Q. along with John Queer Jr., are admitted into CIA headquarters!

"Wow!" John Queer Jr. exclaims. "Look at all those skulls hanging on that wall in that other room! Are those sort of your trophies from missions accomplished over the years???"

"That room is NOT on tour," 001 says, closing that door, sharply. "I must caution you people that much of what you will see on this tour is classified as top secret. Enemy agents would love to know what we're up to."

"Like that strange looking machine over there," John Q. says. "The way it keeps shaking and spitting I suppose it's some sort of secret decoding device."

"As a matter of fact that's the cold drink dispenser," 001 explains. "Hasn't been working right for over a month. None of our agents really understand the thing."

"And look at all these photographs on this wall," Mrs. John Q. observes. "I'll bet these are the world's ten most dangerous counter agents, or something. They look awful."

"Those are the Directors of the CIA over the last 30 years," Agent 001 says, disgustedly. "I think we have something over here that will prove more interesting to citizens and taxpayers like yourselves."

"Is it a display of all your super secret methods for financing dictators, for poisoning unfriendly world leaders and for tapping the telephones of Americans thought to be enemies of the CIA?" John Queer Jr. asks, excitedly.

"No," Agent 001 says, "this is a little game we have set up just to entertain American citizens during these tours. Now you put your mouth up against this nozzle here," he explains, guiding John Queer Jr. and his parents toward the device, "and then you breathe deeply. First thing you know all your questions and concerns about the CIA are forgotten!"

"Will this have a lasting effect?" John Q. asks.

"Only if it's working right," Agent 001 replies.

—by John Edmonds

Berry's World



"Well, quite frankly, the reason escalating malpractice insurance costs don't bother me is I've gone out of my mind."

EARL WATERS

Busing

The issue of busing children away from their neighborhood schools solely to achieve racial balance in the classrooms is once again before the Legislature. A constitutional amendment designed to eliminate the practice was scheduled for hearing before the Senate Education Committee this week.

That such a measure as SCA 48 by Senator Alan Robbins has been found necessary undoubtedly will mystify the five million Californians who voted in favor of Prop. 21 in 1972. That was an initiative measure authored by Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield. It provided that "No public school student shall, because of his race, creed, or color, be assigned to or be required to attend a particular school."

The language, as enactments go, is a model of clarity. Yet, subsequent state court rulings have found no difficulty in working around the people's

law to order extensive busing.

The loopholes in Wakefield's effort are in the fact that his was a statutory provision thus leaving the door open for constitutional findings by the court.

Robbins seeks to shut the gate on the courts ability to overrule the will of the people by amending the state constitution to make it clear that its equal protection clause neither required nor permits exceeding the authority of the U.S. Constitution.

He is relying on the rulings of the U



Dr. Joyce Brothers

what you're willing to offer and able to give in return.

Sometimes men are looking for a woman who reminds them of their mothers. This doesn't mean that they want a woman who looks like their mother necessarily, but they expect all women to have the same concentrated interest in them and their welfare as their mothers had. Instead of seeing a woman as a separate individual with interests and desires of her own, they see her as an object designed primarily to meet their needs and fulfill their fantasies.

A man who's seeking perfection or who's trying to find the woman of his dreams is bound to be disappointed.

Try to break the pattern by not rushing into any romance until you take a long look at yourself.

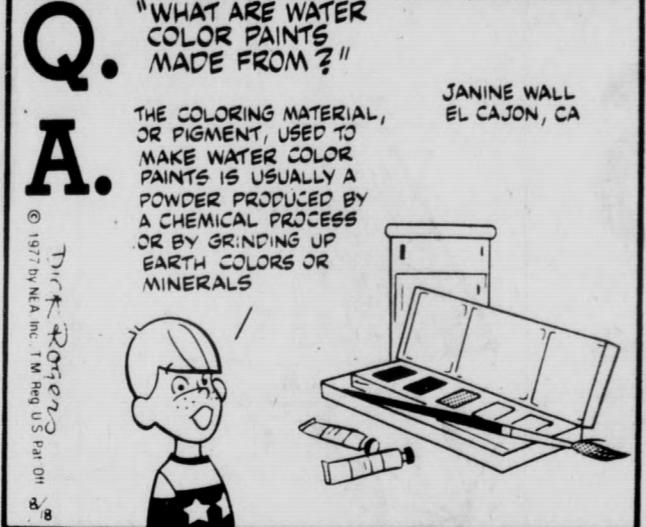
DEAR DR. BROTHERS: The parents in our community

are very upset because it's rumored that one of the best science teachers in the high school is homosexual. There's some talk that the school board may take action. Everyone is afraid that students may be influenced and become homosexuals. They've also heard a lot about the dangers of child molestation by homosexuals and naturally no parents want their son exposed to this. My son has been a great admirer of his. — P.T.

DEAR P.T.: If the teacher is a homosexual, and you've nothing but rumor to go on, the chances are that the parents have nothing to worry about.

First of all, a child's sexual identity is established by the age of three, by perception of similarities to a parent of the same sex with whom the child identifies, and by forming positive attachments to a parent of the opposite sex.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



Perhaps you have used water colors to paint a scene or make a design.

Water color paints are made from coloring materials called pigments. Most pigments come from some kind of earth colors or minerals. Yellow ochre, for example, is a clay dug from the earth. And cobalt blue comes from a mine in the form of an ore.

To make water color paints, the raw material is ground to a fine powder and mixed with water and gum size or some other binding material. Scientists also

astrograph

Aug. 19, 1977

This coming year you may surprise yourself by the depth and breadth of your thinking. Don't be intimidated by the scope of your ideas. They'll be practical and possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be hopeful today if you're anticipating some good news. It may not arrive at the time expected, but it should be there shortly thereafter. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter.

Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A powerful contact may want to see you today about something that relates to your career or income. By all means, make the time to see him.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is one of those days when you can do fun things with people you enjoy being around. Somehow you'll keep up with the time to see him.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Try to fit into your schedule today any dealings with large corporations or legal matters. The aspects favor you. The out-

come should be pleasing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Commercial ventures favor you today. Devote your energies to anything in this line. There is small question of a profitable outcome.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're very strong in one-to-one relationships today. The more important the person, the greater the benefits you can derive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Joint ventures are your bag today. Most rewarding are those where you team up with someone whose ability in the field is greater than yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strike while the iron is hot — and it's sizzling today. If you have a chance for personal gain, close the deal quickly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People turn you on today and you do the same thing to them. You have a way of livening up the corner at work, doing exactly as you would.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Those with whom you have close ties are lucky for you today. If they want to do something special for you, accept it graciously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to be unduly concerned about a matter over which you have little control. Other forces are at work, doing exactly as you would.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your mother does a great job for us in that crow's nest!

MOOSE MILLER (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Drawbridge ahead! It's closing — but I think we can make it!

REASON! (Aug. 19, 1977)

REASON MUST GUIDE OUR LIVES!

NO ACTION IS TOO SMALL TO BE CONSIDERED RATIONALLY.

NOW, WHICH SHOE GOES ON FIRST?

LET ME CHECK THE PROS AND CONS...

PUTTIN' OUT A CONTRACT ON A MOUSE BOSS!

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Cancer link in water?

Cont'd from pg. 1

CCWD won an amendment to the Peripheral Canal bill tying in the moving of its intake to the construction of the canal, meaning it would not be moved until Delta quality guarantees were met, and it would be financed mostly by the state and federal governments rather than district taxpayers.

However, the district has declined outright endorsement of the measure.

Moving the intake would mean the district would get its water from the Peripheral Canal, unsullied from salt water intrusion to the north.

CCWD and EPA agree that the culprit is the increased sea water intrusion into the Delta, caused because the drought is cutting the supplies of fresh water which normally repel salt.

CCWD Superintendent of Purification Al Lang discovered the problem in May while reading test results from samples taken in February when the salt levels began increasing in the canal. They showed the presence of the brominated compounds where none had been before.

Lang called various experts to find out about the effects of bromide, and was told no one normally tested for it because no one believed it to be a cause of concern. He noted it has only been a few years that testing equipment has been sophisticated enough to discover bromide presence.

The tests, once verified by others, showed that as the chloride level reaches 250 parts per million, the problems begin to show up. The level at Rock Slough has not been below 250 ppm since early February.

Bromide occurs naturally in sea water in a ratio of about one bromide ion to every 300 or so chloride ions. As more sea water is drawn into the Delta, more bromide gets into the Contra Costa Canal.

When this water undergoes the chlorination process in treatment plants, the chlorine combines with the bromide to produce the brominated compounds.

Chloroform is also formed in the treatment process in almost every treatment plant that uses chlorine for purification. It has been identified as a definite cancer-causing agent in laboratory animals, but is generally kept to extremely low levels in drinking water.

Chloroform and the brominated compounds form the group of trihalomethanes or THM's which EPA suspects may be carcinogenic in man. The bromines have not been tested directly but since they are more active than the chlorinated compounds EPA does not believe it necessary to conduct extensive tests, Lang said.

Lang said the district's tests show that when the chloride content reaches about 150 to 200 parts per million, the brominated compounds increase rapidly, soon reaching 100 parts per billion.

EPA is expected to hand down a standard soon recommending that the total THM levels be kept below 100 ppb.

While chloride is used as a measure of sea water intrusion, it is not the problem here. Chloride, a crystal, is the same as table salt.

Chlorine, on the other hand, is a much more active ion, more familiar as the powerful household bleach and disinfectant which quickly forms deadly gases when mixed with many other household cleaners."

John Gregg, CCWD manager of operations, explained that the district has conducted "bench" tests showing the brominated compounds can be brought down to low levels by altering the water treatment process.

This means using more of certain chemicals, feeding them in at different times, and other methods. Experimentation is now going in the plant, and Gregg says he has no doubt of success.

When that is established, the method will be passed on to other treatment plant operators, including the cities of Antioch, Pittsburg and Martinez, the Gregory Gardens District in Pleasant Hill, Bay Water Co. in West Pittsburg, and others outside the district.

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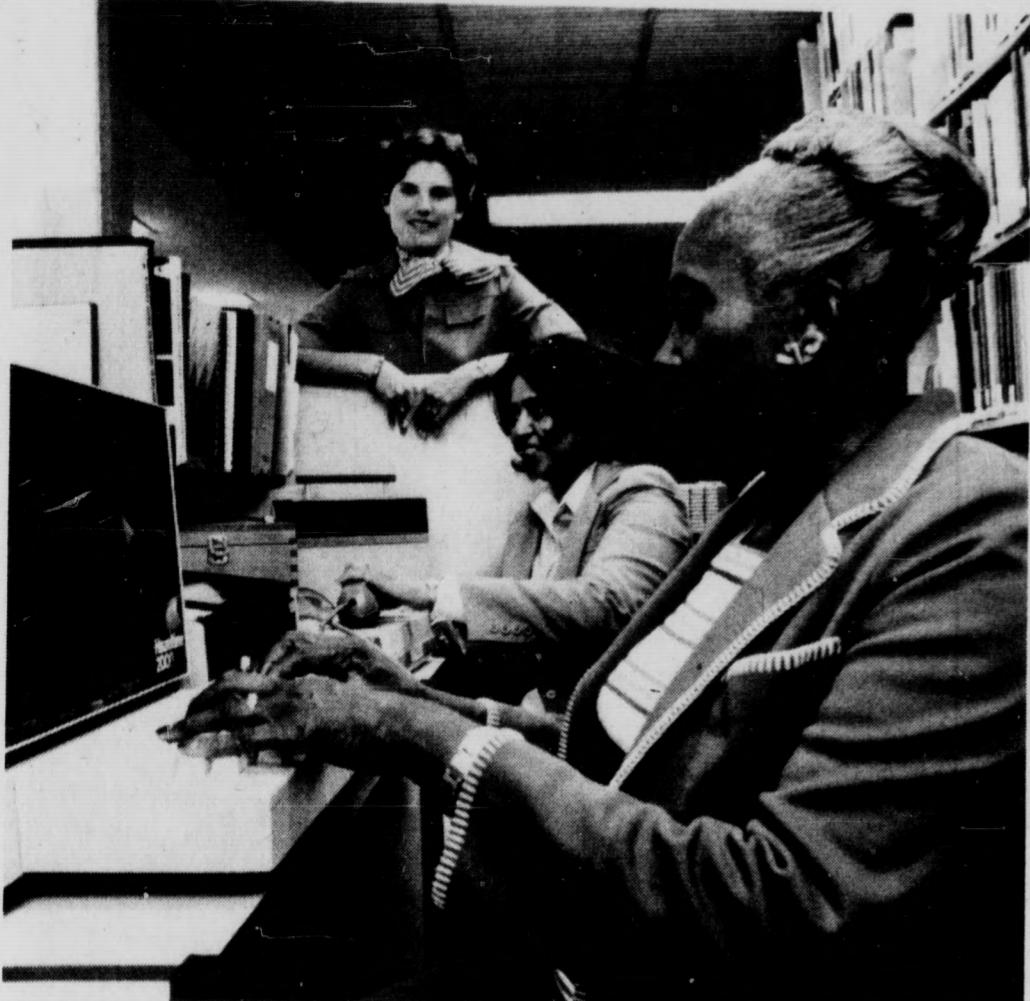
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Two participants in Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's summer research institute, Homie Regulus (foreground) of Fort Valley State College, Ga. and Lorene Brown of Atlanta University, study advanced computer retrieval with institute coordinator Lynn Green.

Lab's part to aid minority research

LIVERMORE — Forty-eight professors from small colleges throughout the United States participated in Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's annual summer research institute sponsored by its office of equal opportunity.

The summer institute is designed to provide research opportunities to faculty of colleges and universities with predominantly minority enrollment where the lack of funding and facilities make research programs difficult.

The program began in 1968 and now offers research in chemistry, computations, biomedical and environmental sciences, physics and library science.

The faculty members spend nine weeks doing independent research under the guidance of LLL staff members. The program also includes seminars given by LLL researchers and tours of other scientific and research institutions in the Bay Area.

Dr. Lorene Brown of Atlanta University learned about computerized library retrieval systems and their applications to library "housekeeping" operations. Atlanta has the nation's only non-white accredited college of library services and Brown intends to computerize and catalog the school's collection of over one million articles on Afro-American studies. Brown's first project was cataloging a collection of plays and other

works written during the Harlem renaissance of the 1920's.

Dr. Gerald Ellis of Louisiana's Grambling State University came to LLL to do research in chemistry. Though research funds are limited at Grambling, Ellis said he wanted to stay informed and be prepared for the federal or private funds occasionally available to school.

"I came to the summer institute to get a chance to practice my research skills and broaden my knowledge of chemistry," he said.

"Many of the experiments done here and the equipment used are not available anywhere else and certainly a small college would not have access to them. I've learned more about what chemistry can do and that's bound to make me a better teacher," he added.

Jane Sprogs spent the summer with LLL's marine biologists studying the effects of oil pollution on marine plant life. Sprogs, who teaches at Florida Memorial College in Miami, said that in scientific fields it is important to keep up with changing research trends.

"The theories, methods and equipment change so fast if you don't keep up with the changes you'll get stale in no time," she said.

Faculty from small colleges, she said, can read about research advances but seldom have the opportunity to actually use the new methods.

"After this summer insti-

tute we can go back and share what we have learned with our students. Then perhaps they will be less fearful of leaving home and pursuing their own opportunities as they arise," she said.

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Computers are great homemakers

LIVERMORE — A computer small enough to be stored in a briefcase that can sense when the household cupboards are bare and write the weekly shopping list was the topic of a microcomputer workshop last week at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

The two-week workshop brought 34 high school and college instructors from five western states up to date with the latest advances in microcomputer technology. The economical microcomputers which cost less than many color television sets are becoming popular for home and industrial use.

The small computers are now used to control many dishwashers and microwave ovens as well as automobile air conditioning and fuel injection systems. Someday they may be used to balance the family budget, write the weekly shopping list and call the fire or police department when a home smoke detector or burglar alarm is set off.

In industry, microcomputers make computerized control of machine tools — such as milling machines and lathes — an economic way to improve accuracy and relieve the machinist of tiresome, repetitive tasks.

The two-week microcomputer workshop, sponsored by LLL's Electronics Engineering Department included morning lectures and afternoon laboratory sessions where each participant worked with his own microcomputer. After class, the computers were



James Barnes (left) and Ralph Merrill, electronics instructors at Utah Technical College, learn the latest programming techniques at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's microcomputer workshop

held last week. The microcomputers, stored in briefcases (such as the unit pictured above right), were closed up and taken home so the 34 students could do homework.

workshops are the best way to get information. And keeping up is important since these days students — even high school students — are asking computer-related questions about things we instructors have never heard of."

The LLL microcomputer workshop is a spinoff of the Technology Transfer Program (TTP), funded by the National Science Foundation.

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• ★ ARROWS ★ VOLARES ★ FURYS ★ VANS (all models) ★ KOZY KAR (Surfers) ★ DEMONSTRATORS

• ALSO — Included in this sale will be a limited number of Selected Late Model Used Cars.

• NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED BEFORE 12 NOON.

• NO PHONE CALLS — PLEASE!

• ALL CARS WILL BE CLEARLY MARKED.

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Pleasanton's girl's summer in lights

SANTA CLARA — "I can make or break the stars on stage," laughs 20-year-old Ann Gilchrist of Pleasanton.

Such vanity from one so young must be explained.

The Chabot College student is spending her summer as a theatre technician at Marriott's Great America at the foot of San Francisco Bay.

Her responsibilities include operating the all-important spotlight during performances, following cues and emphasizing the important action in "Bugs Bunny's Magic World" at the Santa Clara theme park.

Behind the scenes — actually, up in a booth behind the audience — she follows the script for "pick ups" or cues with a 150-pound "carbon arc trooper light."

"I control the size, color and position of the spotlight throughout the musical," she says.

Hence her "powers." Although her name may never appear on a marquee, she feels she plays an important role in the theatre and she says she loves her work.

"We spend months putting together the special effects of the show. Of course we do this for au-

dience enjoyment, but there is a personal satisfaction in knowing that the show was technically as perfect as possible," she says enthusiastically.

Ann first became interested in the technical field when she helped make scenery for a play at Amador High School. Since then, she has worked in many productions at Chabot College as a master electrician and spotlight operator.

In addition to her full time work at Great America, she is working as an electrician and light board operator in the stage production of "Gypsy," which opened this week at the Amador High School Auditorium.

The hard part about her job is people not noticing what she does unless she "blows it," she says.

"So, this job has taught me to have patience because this field is not understood by a lot of people. They might not understand what I do or how much work is involved in what they take for granted."

"We get a different type of gratification for our 'behind the stars' job. The audience doesn't clap for us, so it's the compliment from fellow technicians and maybe the producer or supervisor

that's important to us," she adds. And she's getting plenty of experience.

Ann figures she has already worked through 450 shows this season in Theatre Royale at Great America. Last year she worked at the theme park's American Motors Grand Music Hall changing scenery sets.

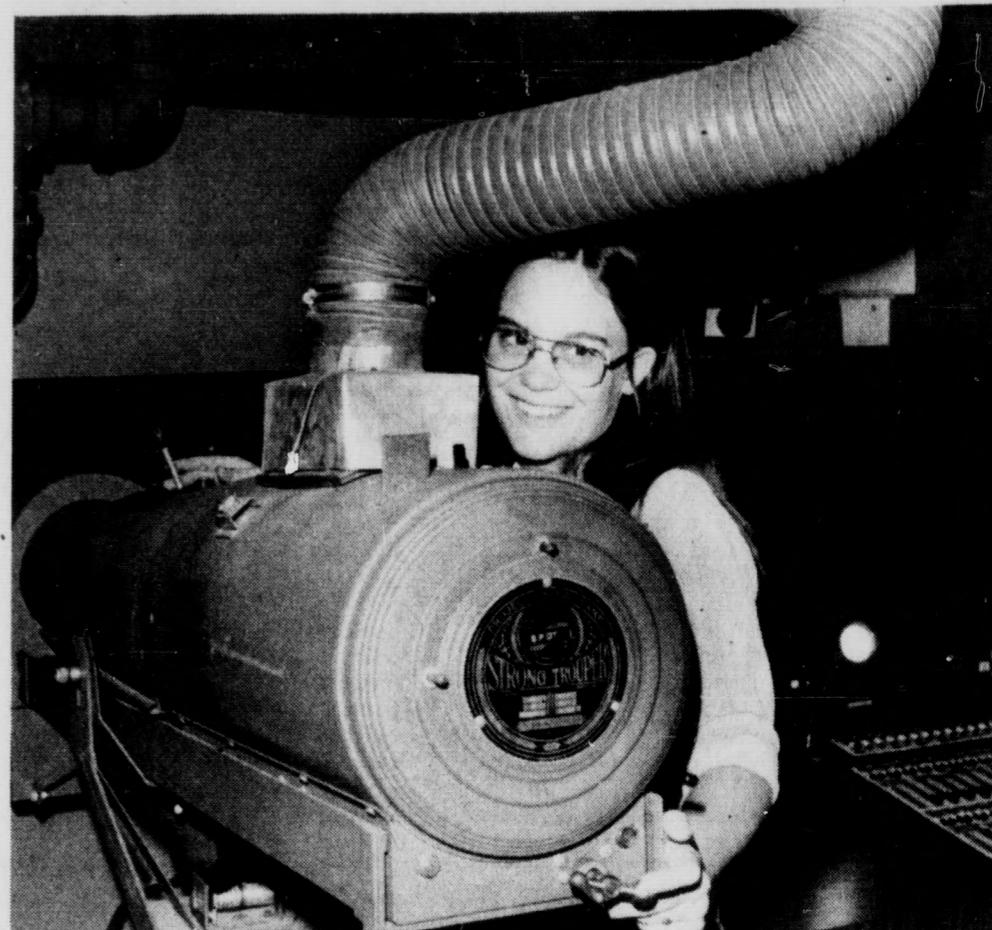
Although she wants to continue her education in technical theatre arts, Ann is also finishing at AA degree at Chabot College in recreational leadership, "in case technical theatre arts doesn't pan out."

She's heading toward a traditionally male dominated field, but Ann feels she can make it.

"There is a lot of heavy lifting, but I know I can handle it," she says confidently.

The slim blonde is athletic and enjoys staying fit. She taught swimming at the Pleasanton Recreation Center, and has been active in gymnastics and bicycle riding.

"I want to be a top technician one day. I believe that if I want to work in a professional theatre, then I must have professional theatre experience. So, I'm doing all I can to get it."



Ann really shines in her work. She's a lighting technician at Marriott's Great America, and works the spotlights for the musical "Bugs Bunny's Magic World" at the Santa Clara theme park.

A day for those who learned how to swim

PLEASANTON — Film-dom has its Oscars, and music the Grammies. But this city's swimmers get a "Splash Day."

SORT OF. It's a celebration time for all those who participated in the 1977 "Learn to Swim." It's slated for Aug. 27, 9:30 to noon at the Aquatic Center, 4455 Black Ave.

But the awards won't be for past performances.

The morning's highlight will be the "stroke contest" where all kids who com-

pleted any Red Cross level, beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, swimmer or advanced swimmer, during the season are eligible to compete.

Registration for the stroke contest is from 9:30 to 10 o'clock that morning. Participants must show their Red Cross swimming card when they register.

Awards will be given in each category. Demonstrations of synchronized swimming, competitive strokes and diving will be given by students

You, too, may be a star.

Growth blueprint

FREMONT — The state's "Urban Development Strategy," a blueprint for growth in the next 20 years, will highlight next month's Alameda County Mayor's Conference meeting.

The City of Fremont will host the 6:30 p.m. meeting at city council chambers, third floor, 39700 Civic Center Dr. A social hour and dinner will follow at the Kimber Park Swim and Tennis Club, Mission Boulevard and East Las Palmas.

The mayors will also hear reports on mass transit financing, including the Bay Area Rapid Transit District's 1/2-cent sales tax, and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission's fare level guidelines and their impact on AC Transit service in the county.

Grab your tubes for water polo

DUBLIN — Inner Tube Water Polo Day is scheduled for Aug. 26 at the Valley Community Swim Center adjacent to Dublin High School.

The first game will start at 2 p.m. All participants should be on deck by 1 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department.

Anyone eight years old and up will be eligible to participate.

The VCSD staff will select co-ed teams of mixed ages to participate in the tournament. Each game will consist of two five-minute halves. There will be a two minute break between each half.

Anyone wishing to practice may do so from 7 to 9 p.m. at the pool on Aug. 25.

For further information call the swim center at 829-2828 or the VCSD Recreation Department at 828-7711.

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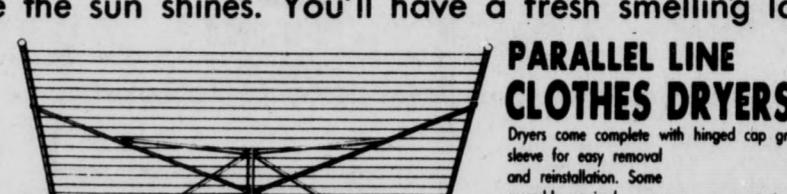
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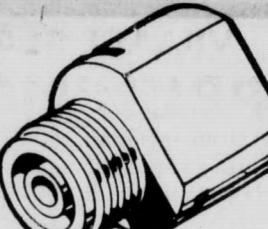
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Let state run solar industry

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Is it possible to create a new California industry that will supply a major portion of the state's energy needs while also providing jobs and reducing inflation?

That ambitious scenario is the goal of SolarCal, a proposal being pushed by Tom Hayden, the former student activist who was defeated last year in his bid for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by George Murphy.

Hayden, now director of the Santa Monica-based Campaign for Economic Democracy, which he describes as a "grassroots political organization," wants to see Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. create a public corporation to promote California's fledgling solar energy industry.

The general proposal is that the Brown administration have a particular agency or department that is responsible for the development of the state's solar energy industry," Hayden said in an interview. Details of the proposal are being worked out now, he said, and will be presented at energy hearings scheduled before the Assembly this fall.

Research for Hayden's plan is being done by a nonprofit group called the California Public Policy Center. The center's co-director, Fred Bransman, says SolarCal could provide a major impetus to California's economy.

"We're talking about creating a whole new industry, not just promoting solar," Bransman said. "California has had successive booms over the years — gold, oil,

movies. This could be a new boom industry that creates thousands of jobs. It also will lead to lower prices for energy, which will in turn lead to lower prices for everything else."

California's solar "industry" is really not an industry at all, says Bransman, but a collection of small, undercapitalized firms offering a variety of equipment. This, he argues, is a major reason for the slow growth of solar energy use.

"Homeowners today face a bewildering series of options and a bewildering array of companies," Bransman said. "If you have 200 small solar manufacturers, you have 200 kinds of collector panels ranging from good to bad. There are no standards within the industry."

SolarCal would make business loans to solar entrepreneurs and also provide loans to homeowners wishing to purchase solar equipment, Bransman said. Funds for the loans would come from bonds issued by SolarCal, from utility surcharges or from \$1 billion in pending rebates that the state Public Utilities Commission will be distributing in the next five years.

PUC President Robert Batinovich says he agrees with the concept of a public agency to promote the use of solar energy by homeowners but says the mechanics still have to be worked out.

"A person who buys a home today and doesn't have water and space heating by solar isn't looking very far ahead," Batinovich said in an interview. "Water and space heating by solar is practical now."

Water and space heating account for at least one-third of all the natural gas now

used by Californians, Bransman says. Utilizing solar energy for the same functions, he says, means that large quantities of natural gas could be diverted to other needs and that California's current and long-term gas shortage could be alleviated.

Bransman believes that emphasizing solar could eliminate the need for costly tanker terminals to receive Liquified Natural Gas (LNG) imported from Indonesia and other foreign producers. He also sees solar as a means of combating inflation.

"If the LNG proposals go through, we'll be exporting billions of dollars to Indonesia," he says. "That's one of the reasons we have inflation. SolarCal can take the place of LNG, but it will keep the money here."

Beside combating inflation, SolarCal would create jobs for Californians, Bransman and Hayden said.

"The jobs would come from the increased production of solar collectors, their distribution, installation and repair," says Hayden. "It would be a clean industry, and I also think there's a lot of federal and foundation money that could go for research and development to any state making real progress in the solar field."

Further research is needed to develop efficient and low-cost systems for generating electricity from solar power, Hayden says, pointing out that the cost of solar energy is going down while all other sources of energy are becoming more expensive.



Experts in the energy field came to San Ramon last month for an all-day symposium on the potential of solar energy. Solar panels are inspected here.

Freeway romance for shy drivers

By MIKE GOODKIND
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the Hi Sign you can flip your way to conversation with the next car on the freeway. It may be a way to avoid boredom, arrange a date — or maybe get in trouble with the highway patrol.

The series of flip card with printed messages are a poor man's CB radio or a way to avoid the embarrassment of a spoken rebuff while trying to get a date.

With the gadget you can talk to the next car on the freeway without uttering a single word or asking for a dance at a disco without really asking.

Hi Signs are a series of flip cards mounted on a plastic handle which look like paddles for a game of verbal ping pong. In fact, says creator Paul Steinbaum, the handles started as a real ping pong paddle before he began mass producing them.

The boyish, bearded 32-year-old creator of Hi Signs, flips the cards and explains how to talk with the 21 printed messages:

"If you're driving along and see someone you'd like to meet, start out with 'YOU'RE CUTE.' Then ask, 'ARE YOU ATTACHED.' If she nods, 'yes,' then flip her this card — 'BYE.'

"But if she seems interested, you can hit her with 'PULL OVER' or go all the way with 'I LOVE YOU.'"

Law enforcement officers are casting a wary eye on the signs, and in California at least, there's no clearcut policy. Highway Patrol Spokesman Michael Moses says, "I'm sure that the first incident that we have on this, we're going to end up with an attorney general's opinion ... I could see a problem if they weren't used properly. They could be a distraction."

In Texas, a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, says he can see nothing particularly hazardous in using the signs.

After all say users, folks spend a lot of time flipping switches and dials on their CBs. What's so different about sticking up a sign?

Steinbaum notes that some of the messages are safety related, like "LET ME PASS" printed backward to be visible in rear view mirrors and "HELP." And one card containing promotional material, Steinbaum notes smiling, says "DRIVE CAREFULLY."

Steinbaum estimates that he's sold 60,000 of the gadgets, starting last November with simple cards he made himself to the manufactured version that's being cranked out now.

The idea is simple, and other folks around the country are marketing similar devices.

Steinbaum says he's running his business on a cottage scale. His office is still his small West Los Angeles apartment. This month he hired a secretary to help him process invoices and wholesalers now handle the distribution Steinbaum handled from the rear of his sports car.

Steinbaum slid into his merchandising career while working as a second assistant director on Hollywood films "and watching my friends pass me by." The first Hi Sign, he says, came last year while he was driving down the freeway yearning to meet an attractive woman in a nearby car. He was unsuccessful.

But since he started selling the signs, he met a girlfriend by persuading her to pull over to the side of the road and join him for coffee.

"It really breaks the ice whether you use it on the road or in the disco. You don't have to worry about being turned down verbally. You're almost sure to get at least a smile and maybe start a conversation. Then you can toss the cards aside and say, 'let's go take a walk.'

Federal agency that tops the hate parade

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — What agency in the sprawling federal bureaucracy prompts the most complaints about lack of service, inefficient operations, and least success in meeting its goals?

Is it the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, with its complex regulations about the use of ladders? How about the Social Security Administration, with complaints about delayed or missing payments from among the millions of checks it sends out?

They bring in their share of complaints. But a White House survey has found that the Office of Workers' Compensation Programs, a small Labor Department agency that oversees distribution of payments to injured workers, is the winner hands down.

Carter Administration aides working on reorganizing the federal bureaucracy polled the 535 members of Congress, each of whom have staff members helping constituents cut through red tape.

Nearly 100 members of the House and Senate have responded and the workers' compensation office tops the list of agencies prompting the most complaints to their offices.

Some lawmakers filled out a brief questionnaire about the best and worst federal agencies and others wrote letters to Richard A. Pettigrew, President Carter's assistant for reorganization, summarizing their complaints.

"This is the worst administered program I have ever encountered," wrote Rep. Charlie Whitley, D-N.C.

SCHEFFLERA

Handsome, fast growing tree; height reaches 6' or more! Grow in full sun or bright indirect light. Large, full specimens.



1 GAL. CAN
REG. \$1.57

97¢
EA.

FICUS BENJAMINA

(WEEPING FIG)



Elegant tree grows 2 to 3' tall. Spreading, pendulous branches and foliage add grace and beauty to every setting. Special purchase of lush, full specimens.

2 GAL. CAN

SALE!
REG. \$5.97
448
EA.

NEANTHE BELLA PALM

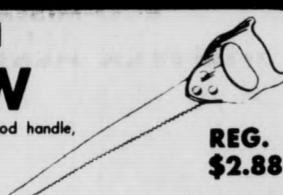
Attractive upright plant grows to about 3' in height. Grows well in gardens and terrariums when small. Larger specimens for table or floor display, porch or patio in summer months.

4" POT
REG. \$1.57
97¢
EA.

Orchard Supply Hardware

VILLAGE BLACKSMITH

PRUNING SAW



REG. \$2.88

188
EA.

HAND PRUNER



488
EA.

Your Pool Could Save Your Home!

HOMELITE 3 H.P. 6000 G.P.H.

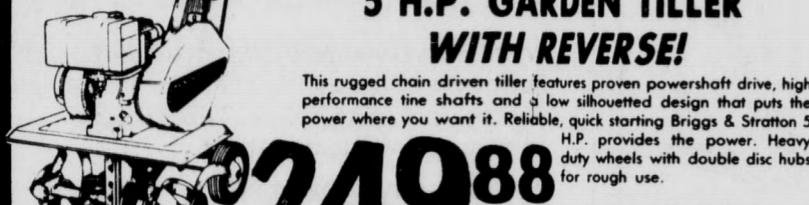


179.95
EA.

(FIRE FIGHTING HOSES AND NOZZLE AVAILABLE, EXTRA)

#AP-315

5 H.P. GARDEN TILLER WITH REVERSE!



249.88
EA.

REG. \$294.88

Eager Beaver

ORGANIC COMPOST

The Moisture Retaining Mulch! All organic material is perfect for planting, mulching or top dressing on new or established lawns. Retains moisture too!

1.5 CU. FT. BAG

REG. \$1.49
99¢
EA.

Eager Beaver

POTTING SOIL

The perfect all-purpose potting mix. It contains just the right amount of various growth nutrients and wetting agents to promote lush green growth and blooms. You can count on Eager Beaver Brands for top value of great savings!

1 CU. FT. BAG

REG. \$1.88
139
EA.

Eager Beaver

4-PIECE REDWOOD

PATIO ENSEMBLE

Beautiful, well constructed redwood furniture with colorful vinyl covered cushions. This set is designed for many years of comfortable relaxation. Set includes two deluxe chairs, table and adjustable chaise.

#3241

REG. \$109.88
88.88
EA.

REG. \$109.88

CHAR-BROIL BARBECUE SALE!

The quality Char-Broil grills designed for a lifetime of outdoor cooking pleasure. Deluxe features include: Cast iron cooking grates; cast aluminum hood ends and fire door; rust resistant metal body and hood; pull out ash pan for easy cleaning; heavy duty formed steel rod fire basket and more!

#CB-450A

16" x 28" COOKING AREA

REG. \$134.88

SPIT & MOTOR 23.88

REG. \$158.76

124.88
EA.

#CB-860A

16" x 28" COOKING AREA

REG. \$147.88

SPIT & MOTOR 23.88

REG. \$171.76

134.88
EA.

#CB940A

19" x 33" COOKING AREA

REG. \$164.88

SPIT & MOTOR 23.88

REG. \$188.76

152.88
EA.

LAZARI'S

REAL CHARCOAL

Real charcoal imported from Mexico. Not Briquets, but clumps of hardwood charcoal that starts fast and burns clean for added barbecue taste.

20 LB. BAG

REG. \$3.19

259
EA.



CHAR-BROIL

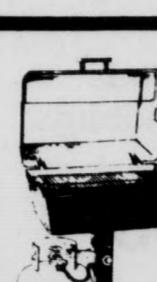
GAS GRILL

With Wheel Cart, Tank, Spit & Motor! This great outdoor gas cooker even includes the spit & motor for rotisserie cooking. Stainless steel burner for long life. Volcanic coals produce a radiant heat for better flavor and less flareups. A great barbecue buy.

#GG-1200T

REG. \$165.83

131.88
EA.



SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE
AUG. 19 THRU 25, 1977

SAN JOSE
720 WEST
SAN CARLOS
STREET

MERVYN'S DOLLAR DAYS

these are only a few of the over one hundred items now on sale in our stores

Prices effective through Sunday, August 21st

Insta® dress jumpers!
cut, sew and wear —
easy as 1-2-3

20% off

Short & Midi, reg. 30¢ per inch, **SALE 24¢ PER INCH**
Long, reg. 40¢ per inch, **SALE 32¢ PER INCH**

Stitch up a perky jumper in no time at all! The fabric is already shirred on top at the bodice. Just sew up the back seam and you've got a jumper. Choose from colorful prints in 100% cotton or polyester/cotton. Purchase your straps from our wide selection of ribbons and trims.



***1 off men's long sleeve shirts**

Gingham checks, plaids or chambray; all with 2 scalloped flap pockets. Cotton or polyester/cotton blends, in sizes S-M-L-XL.

**REG. 7.99
6.99**

men's polyester leisure suits

Easy-care doubleknit. Shirt jacket, sizes S-M-L-XL. Belt loop flares in waist sizes 30 to 40. **Jacket or pant 9.99 EA.**

**Our Everyday
Low Price
19.98
The set**

boys' sizes 4 to 7 jeans

Western flares with 2 front pockets. Polyester/cotton corduroy or brushed denim. Easy-care solids. Sizes 4 to 7, regular and slim.

**Special Buy
4.99**

girls' ski jackets on sale

Fully lined nylon jackets with warm poly-fiber filler. Styles with hoods or hidden hoods. Color choice. **Sizes 4-6X, reg. \$16 13.99**

**REG. \$18
15.99
Sizes 7-14**

girls' easy-care sweaters

Cardigans, vests, pullovers, crew necks and turtlenecks, but you may not find every style in every store. Sizes 7-14 (S-M-L).

**Special Buy
2.97**

women's long nylon gowns

Tailored or trimmed, semi-fitted or loose-fitting styles. Nylon tricot; some acetate/nylon blend. Pastels, in sizes S-M-L.

**REG. \$6
3.99**

50% off chokers and earrings

Choice of styles in chokers and pierced earrings. Polished gold-tone or silver-tone metals. **\$1**

Costume Jewelry Department

"Baker's Dozen" sheer knee-hi's
13 pairs of women's sheer, sandal-foot knee-hi's. Styled with wide band top for comfort. Beige only. One size fits 9 to 11.

**Special Buy
\$3
13-Pr. Pkg.**

20% off Royal Park pants

Women's DuPont Dacron®, polyester doubleknit, Ponte-de-Roma stitch pants. Sizes 6-16 short, 8-18 average and 10-20 tall.

**REG. \$9
7.20**

3.01 off junior fall dresses

Great selection, including 1 and 2-piece knit styles. Polyester or polyester/cotton. Sizes 5 to 13.

**REG. \$13-\$16
9.99
TO 12.99**

1.01 off women's acrylic tees

Short sleeve, fine gauge acrylic tees in crew or drop-crew neckline styles. Choice of solids or dark stripes. Sizes S-M-L.

**REG. \$5
3.99**

Star Wars™ comic books

Presenting the first 3 issues at this special price. Quantities limited to stock on hand.

**Special Buy
79¢
Pkg. of 3**

M.P. Pros® basketball oxfords for men and boys — save 2.02!

Sturdy canvas oxford in black or navy. Styled with ground-grip basketball soles. Boys' sizes 11-6 and men's sizes 6 1/2-12.

Shoe Department

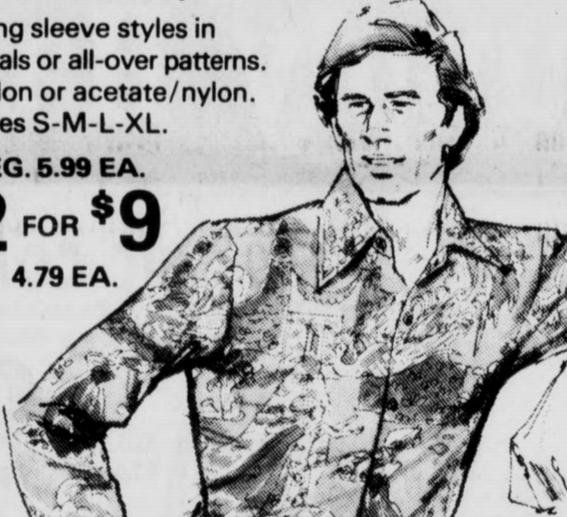
**REG. 6.99
4.97**



save on 2! selection of patterned sport shirts

Long sleeve styles in florals or all-over patterns. Nylon or acetate/nylon. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**REG. 5.99 EA.
2 FOR \$9
4.79 EA.**



the casual look in boys' crew neck knits

Bold stripes and solid colors in athletic looks. Polyester/cotton. In sizes 8 to 18.

**REG. 4.99 EA.
2 FOR \$9
4.79 EA.**



save 2.01! colorful fall sweaters

Turtleneck or crew neck pullovers with long sleeves. Lightweight 70% acrylic/30% wool. Assorted stripes. Sizes S-M-L.

**REG. \$11
8.99**



Visa® polyester pants for girls

4-6X, REG. 3.50 PR.

**2 PR. \$5
2.69 PR.
7-14, REG. 4.50 PR.**

**2 PR. \$6
3.19 PR.**

Elastic waist, flare leg style. Static-free, soil-resistant, textured Visa® polyester double-knit in a choice of colors. Easy-care.



sale! Mervyn's entire stock of LED watches

10% off

Reg. 19.95 to \$85, Sale 17.95 to 76.50

Men's and women's 5-function and 6-function LED watches. Famous manufacturers, including Timex, Texas Instruments, Windert and others.

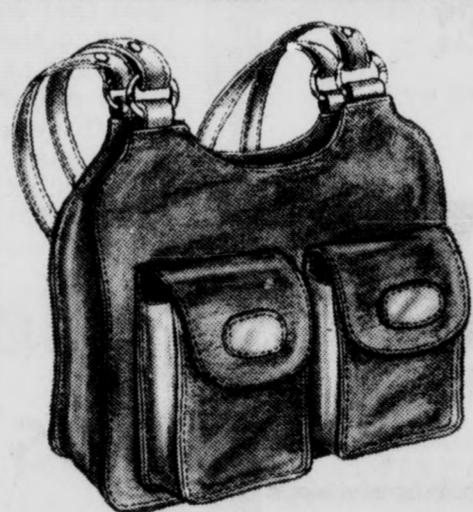
Fine Jewelry Department

save 2.01! richly styled suede or leather handbags

REG. \$12 TO \$14

9.99 TO 11.99

Roomy shoulder bags with multiple compartments, outside pockets and zippered inside pockets. Leather or leather-trimmed suede.



first-time-ever sale! every Bali® bra in stock 1.51 off!*

SNO-FLAKE® UNDERWIRE (shown), cushion tipped underwire; nylon/Lycra® spandex lycra stretch underbust, sides and back.

Sizes 34-38B, 34-40C, reg. 8.50 6.99

Sizes 34-40D, DD, reg. 9.50 7.99

FLOWER BALI® UNDERWIRE; embroidery inset. Sizes 34-38B, 34-40C, reg. 8.50 6.99

Sizes 34-40D, DD, reg. 9.50 7.99

GO LIGHTLY® SEAMLESS.

Sizes 34-38B and 32-40C, D, reg. \$9 7.49

T-SHIRT® SEAMLESS BRA.

Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, C, reg. \$9 7.49

*Sale prices effective through Sunday, August 28th.



sale! "Sequoia" textured, foambacked draperies

50% off

Rayon/acetate; 100% acrylic foambacking.

72x54", reg. 26.99 13.47

96x54", reg. 33.99 16.97

48x84", reg. 16.99 8.47

72x84", reg. 32.99 16.47

96x84", reg. 42.99 21.47

120x84", reg. 53.99 26.97

96x84", 1-way draw, reg. 45.99 22.97



Shop Monday-Friday 9:30-9:30 . . . Saturday 9:30-6 . . . Sunday 10-6

DUBLIN: 7117 Regional Street—828-8800

PLEASANT HILL: 707 Contra Costa Blvd.—825-8800

Poised Alameda ready for battle

HAYWARD — Alameda County's All-Star football team is hoping the trend of the past six years repeats itself when it takes on Contra Costa in the 12th Annual Pre-College Classic at Eells Stadium in Antioch at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Although Contra Costa leads the series, 7-4 the teams have alternated wins the past six years. Since Contra Costa won last year's contest, 25-14, Alameda's finest hope this is their year.

The contest, from which the proceeds will go to United Cerebral Palsy and the local Kiwanis Youth Funds, should feature some of the best offensive play in several years.

Alameda, which has been practicing at Cal-State Hayward here, will be putting its hopes on the passing brilliance of Washington quarterback Mike Ricupito. Ricupito will be aided by a powerful pair of running backs in Granada's Vance Rushing and Jeff Haile of Piedmont.

Besides Rushing there are four other East Bay

Athletic League players on the Alameda squad. Larry Burke of Granada will start at right linebacker and Mike Colvin of Foothill will go in the cornerback position. Tim Palmer of Livermore, who is recovered from a slight pulled hamstring, and Bob Klein of Dublin will also see plenty of action, according to Alameda co-coach Carroll France. Besides his duties at running back, Rushing may also do some place-kicking.

France is high on the former Matador star.

"He runs hard, blocks well and does a good all-around job," France commented about the EBAL's second-leading rusher of last year.

Vance gain over 1,200 yards while leading the Matadors to a share of the EBAL title with archrival Livermore.

Haile is a stocky 5-11, 215 pounder who rushed for 1,100 yards and led Piedmont to the North Coast Section AA championship.

Rushing and Haile will be running behind a mas-

sive offensive line which averages around 220 pounds per man. Guard Issaiah Williams of Berkeley (6-0, 230), and tackles Chris Miller of Marina (6-4, 210) and Mark Bueno of San Leandro (6-2, 220) form the heart of the Alameda forward wall.

Ricupito will be throwing to a talented corps of receivers in former Washington teammate Mike Kane, Keith Fyfe of Sunset and tight end Rich Bennett of Alameda.

Bennett will probably handle the Alameda punting chores.

France and co-coach Bob Springer of Washington are confident of Ricupito's ability to move the team.

"He can pass and he can run with the ball," France said. "He's just a good all-around athlete."

Of course, Contra Costa has its own weapons to throw at Alameda.

Harley Miller of Campolindo, who passed for

over 2,000 yards last season, will get the starting call at quarterback for Contra Costa.

Miller will share the quarterback duties with Joe Aliotti of Pittsburg. Aliotti passed for 1,300 yards and ran for over 400 last season as the Pirates finished with one of their better seasons in several years.

Contra Costa will put more emphasis on speed in its backfield.

Willie Glasper of Mt. Diablo will go at the running back position and Mike Tilly, a sleek 6-1, 175 pounder will play at wingback. Contra Costa also has speedster Keith Pedesclaux of Richmond.

Dane Lance of Diablo Valley Athletic League champion College Park, is expected to see a lot of action both ways. He rushed for over 800 yards last year, was a fine pass receiver and played well at defensive back.

Contra Costa will be slightly smaller in both the offensive and defensive lines but hopes to make up for it with speed and agility.

Stu Reuter of College Park and Serge Rigitich of Las Lomas will go at linebacker for Contra Costa and will spearhead the CC defense.

Tickets for the contest can be bought at Fletcher's Team Shop in Livermore, Oshman's in Hayward and the Book Mark and P-R Sporting Goods in Fremont.

— By Gary Brown

Babe, we hardly knew ye. . .

NEW YORK — In addition to being the Sultan of Swat in the era of afternoon baseball, Babe Ruth didn't lack for fight, action, either. Legend has it that out-

fielder Ping Bodie once said he "roomed with Babe Ruth's suitcase."

Jimmie Reese, now a coach with the California Angels, roomed with the Babe on the 1930-1

New York Yankees and says that description isn't too far off base.

"Many's the time I spent most of the night by myself," recalls the 71-year-old Reese. How did Reese, a

rookie in 1930, wind up rooming with the most popular player in baseball history?

"Well," he recalls, "I didn't drink and I didn't run around to speak of, Dal Birn Sodin, Viking Barr, Scratched — Rebel Go Bar."

"You should have seen the breakfasts he ate," Reese said. "Six eggs, a couple of ham steaks, a couple of cups of coffee and two or three glasses of orange juice."

"We were en route home from spring training one year and we stopped to play exhibition games in every little town along the way. Babe woke up in the middle of the night and complained his stomach hurt. He said he was dying and told me to get the trainer."

"The trainer examined him and said, 'I don't know how he can play today.' But he said some fresh air might make him feel better."

"Well, the Babe used to put on a special batting practice show because everybody wanted to see him, no one else. He went out that day and hit the ball unlike anything I've ever seen. And in the game, he had two home runs, two doubles and a single and only two hours earlier it didn't look like he was going to live, much less play. But he had great recuperative powers. It was an amazing thing."

— by Associated Press

Ruth's appetite was

Offense

Alameda

Contra Costa

No.	Name	Pos.	Name	No.
88	Rich Bennett	TE	Kim Thomas	86
70	Chris Miller	LT	Mike Huff	62
66	Isaiah Williams	LG	Mitch Buich	63
52	Jay Concannon	C	Jim Saunders	50
60	Akken Hailey	RG	Walt Leach	61
81	Mark Bueno	RT	Maz Ruiz	73
10	Mark Ricupito	QB	Harley Miller	12
52	Jeff Haile	FB	Keith Pedesclaux	34
45	Vance Rushing	RB	Willie Glasper	44
22	Keith Fyfe	WB	Mike Tilly	87
80	Mike Kane	WR	Jim Roux	22

Defense

Alameda

Contra Costa

No.	Name	Pos.	Name	No.
82	Robert Mathers	DE	Matt Pleis	41
78	Tom Thomsen	MG	Norm Bittner	72
75	Dmgo Cabrera	T	Arlonzo Moore	71
79	Thomas Overton	T	Dan Stanich	—
55	Brian Bilotti	E	Stan Friesen	36
58	Larry Burke	RLB	Serge Rigitich	64
43	Mike Colvin	LLB	Stu Reuter	33
46	Jim Mitchell	CB	Mike Bradeson	8
83	Danne Cole	SS	Bruce Perry	24
81	Bob Benno	FS	Dane Lance	23
			Ed Ternes	13

Manuel Orantes of Spain hits the ball to Ramiro Benavides of Bolivia during Canadian Open tennis championship action in Toronto Thursday. Orantes won 6-1 and 6-1. (AP Laserphoto)

Stockton Results

STOCKTON RESULTS
Thursday, August 18, 1977
Clear and Fast

STOCKTON RESULTS	Thursday, August 18, 1977	Clear and Fast
FIRST RACE. (\$2 Exacta) Appaloosa, 4½ furl.	Purse \$2600.	Me Just Baze 11.00 5.00 4.20
Alamar Willyco 2 Arterburn 8.40 2.20 2.20	4.00	Tuff Lovley Sampson 4.60
Moore St. Atchison 2.10 2.10 2.10	12.60	Navan Jet Ishihara 12.60
Blue Runners Ishihara 2.80	Time — 21.4.	Also Ran — Dickey Early Fire, Dancing Dream, Miss Sas n Class, Wendy's Dust, Blueberry Brandy, Dal Bon Soldier, Viking Barr, Scratched — Rebel Go Bar.
Also Ran — Brian F. Bars, Sandy Marquette, Dave's Harpon, Tenaya Moon, Tracy Bay Lady, Go Red Fox, Hall to Dandy, No Scratches.	Also Ran — Aspinally, Fosseigh, Can Never Tell, Jet Record, Gingerberry, Can Never Tell, No Scratches.	
THIRD RACE. 6 furs. Mdns. 3 & 4 Cimg. Purse \$2800.	Exacta (NOS 7-6) Paid \$78.00.	Also Ran — Brian F. Bars, Sandy Marquette, Dave's Harpon, Tenaya Moon, Tracy Bay Lady, Go Red Fox, Hall to Dandy, No Scratches.
K Hurry Youngmen 6.40 26.20 6.80	NINTH RACE. 1 mile. 3 YOS. Cimg. Purse \$2800.	Also Ran — Diego Blues, Phar Deal, Kentucky Lou, Run for Pop, Broadway Jerry, Illustrated, Precious Baby.
Eastern Sunrise Galarsa 4.60 3.20 3.00	Poncha Bean Castillo 11.00 3.60 2.80	Also Ran — Ruler Bee, Three Kings Day, Dumpty's Baby, Goliath Past, Blue Mar Lou, Candy's Dan dy, Mi Coron.
Coleraine Coleraine 2.40	Dimisca Ochoa 3.20 2.60	Scrapped — Desert Canyon, Flyer Saber, Sonora Sam, Dumpon Dusty.
Time — 112.3.	Splittoes Archuleta 3.60	FOURTH RACE. (1st half DD) 6 furs. Mdns. 3 & 4 YOS. Cimg. Purse \$2800.
Also Ran — Diego Blues, Phar Deal, Kentucky Lou, Run for Pop, Broadway Jerry, Illustrated, Precious Baby.	Time for Glory Atchison 22.60 8.60 4.40	Exacta (NOS 2-3) Paid \$261.50.
Eastern Sunrise Galarsa 4.60 3.20 3.00	Hambow Garcia 5.80 4.20 4.40	Exacta (NOS 1-2) Paid \$261.50.
Coleraine Coleraine 2.40	Father's Grotto Dela 2.60	Exacta (NOS 1-16) Paid \$10.00 added.
Time — 112.3.	Time — 11.1.	Exacta (NOS 2-3) Paid \$261.50.
Also Ran — Ruler Bee, Three Kings Day, Dumpty's Baby, Goliath Past, Blue Mar Lou, Candy's Dan dy, Mi Coron.	Also Ran — Brices, Special Sally, Telegram, Scratched — Society Kid, Dual Purpose, My Mad era, Eager Hostess, Joy for Jams, Tatting.	Exacta (NOS 1-16) Paid \$10.00 added.
Scrapped — Sand Rock, Shasta Butte, O'Leary, J Clyde	Exacta (NOS 1-16) Paid \$10.00 added.	Exacta (NOS 1-16) Paid \$10.00 added.
FIFTH RACE. (2nd half DD) 6 furs. Fillies & mares. 3 & 4 YOS & up. Cimg. Purse \$2800.	Lupe Gomez 5.80 4.20 3.00	Exacta (NOS 1-16) Paid \$10.00 added.
Jolly Jocks Lawless 6.40 3.20 2.40	Miss Nelly Ann Dela 6.60 3.20	Exacta (NOS 1-16) Paid \$10.00 added.
Great Try! Dela 3.80 2.60	Scrapped — Sand Rock, Shasta Butte, O'Leary, J Clyde	Exacta (NOS 1-16) Paid \$10.00 added.
Lovely Dyanne Ochoa 2.40	Scrapped — Sand Rock, Shasta Butte, O'Leary, J Clyde	Exacta (NOS 1-16) Paid \$10.00 added.
Time — 112.2.	Exacta (NOS 1-16) Paid \$10.00 added.	Exacta (NOS 1-16) Paid \$10.00 added.
Also Ran — Charpa, Dancing Coma, Beam A Lite.	Exacta (NOS 1-16) Paid \$10.00 added.	Exacta (NOS 1-16) Paid \$10.00 added.
Scrapped — Citrus Cargo, Only Nancy, SIXTH RACE. 6 furs. Fillies and mares. 3 YOS & up. Cimg. Purse \$2800.	Exacta (NOS 1-16) Paid \$10.00 added.	Exacta (NOS 1-16) Paid \$10.00 added.
From the Bell Garcia 5.80 3.20 2.60	Florida's Anxiety Ochoa 10.20 4.00 3.00	Exacta (NOS 1-16) Paid \$10.00 added.
Go Go Amber Aragon 3.40 3.00 2.60	Migali Dancer Garcia 4.00 3.00	Exacta (NOS 1-16) Paid \$10.00 added.
Mommy Martinez 4.80	Moment to Moment Couto 4.80	Exacta (NOS 1-16) Paid \$10.00 added.
Time — 112.1.	Time — 146.4.	Exacta (NOS 1-16) Paid \$10.00 added.
Also Ran — Daddy's Dena, Another Diamond, Deadly, Baldeona, Quick Cake.	Exacta (NOS 2-6) Paid \$120.50.	Exacta (NOS 2-6) Paid \$120.50.
No Scratches.	Exacta (NOS 2-6) Paid \$120.50.	Exacta (NOS 2-6) Paid \$120.50.

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Aggies braced for a letdown

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — Nobody can stay on top forever," said Melvin Robertson, a Texas A&M assistant coach. It sounded as though he was bracing for a letdown — and he may be getting one.

His defensive teams allowed an average of less than 10 points a game and forced an average of eight punts and four turnovers a game the past three years. And every Aggie defensive starter that has graduated the past two years has signed a pro contract.

But with only three defensive regulars returning this season — linebacker Kevin Monk, cornerback Mike Williams and safety Carl Grulich — the glory days of the Aggie defense may be fading.

However, if the Aggies' high-powered offense, directed by quarterback David Walker and carried by fullback George Woodard, can perform to expectations, Texas A&M could match last season's 10-2 record that included a victory over Florida in the Sun Bowl.

"For the past few years we've had to dominate people on defense to get going," Robertson said. "We don't have the firepower to do that right off this year. But we've got an offense that can move the ball."

"That should allow us to get by with a little bit younger bunch on defense. If the offense can score a few points, that will allow us to do a few things."

"We're not unarmed. It's just a little green, that's all. But we'll take care of that the first three weeks of the season. They're a very aggressive bunch. They've been letting us know there's not going to be that much of a drop off."

Robertson hopes the Aggies' heavy offensive weaponry will stand up early in the season and allow the young defensive timber time to season.

"I'd like to have the best offense in the country with us sitting on the bench all the time," Robertson said. "You're in pretty good shape if you can keep your offense on the field scoring points. We need to save our energy for the dance after the game."

The new defensive line likely will have ends Eddie Heath and Phil Bennett and tackles Johnnie Donahue and Steve Spitzberger.

— by Associated Press

D League softball

Leftovers roll past Fil-Am, 19-2

The Leftovers jumped off to a 6-1 lead after one inning and rolled to a convincing 19-2 rout of Fil-Am in Livermore Area Recreation D League men's softball action Wednesday.

Four Fil-Am errors aided the Leftover splurge in the first inning but Bill Eckel's double led a five-hit attack for the victors in that stanza.

Eckel had a home run in the fourth inning and another double in the sixth stanza to spark the winners' attack. Tom Pirrone added a triple and double and Ron Moon had a triple.

Bill's home run highlighted an eight-run inning which put the contest away.

Fil-Am was sparked by Angelo Alotaya with two singles. The winners had 20 hits and Fil-Am collected seven.

American Sports Supply edged the Native Sons 4-3, scoring three times in the fourth inning.

Trailing 3-1 at the time Tom Eastman slugged a double after one out. Ken Brooks and Mike Firree followed with a double and single, respectively, scoring two runs. Two errors brought in Firree with the final run.

Native Sons took a 3-0 lead in the first inning on five hits.

A triple and two doubles lead the attack. Mark

Rasmussen led the losers with three hits and scored once. Don Rochin added two hits.

American Sports Supply scored its first run in the second stanza.

Eastman singled and singles by Dick Boyd and Hal Kentizer brought him in. Jerry Sarval, Eastman and Martin each had two hits for the winners.

The winners had 11 hits and Native Sons collected 10.

Tom Thiessen belted a first-inning home run and Oggies Swingers went on to take a 13-5 decision over Bell Engineering.

The victors clubbed 19 hits, with Thiessen getting three (two home runs) and Ron Page three. Page smashed a home run in the sixth inning. Mark Zufakowski had two singles and Rocky McKinley had a double and two singles. Dave Chapman added a triple. Neil Zufakowski added a home run in the fifth inning to drive in three RBI's.

Jerry Dow, Ron Carr and Jim Page each had two hits for Bell Engineering. Carr scored twice.

Bell started out fast, scoring twice in the first inning on doubles and DOW AND Carr plus a single by George Matten. But the winners gradually went ahead.

Ron Monk's Insurance topped Coastal Rigging 7-4.

The victors scored three times in the bottom of the first to take a 3-1 advantage.

Bob Gates belted a double and three straight triples by Ron Monks, Randy Herbert and Eric Lyons scored the three runs.

Ron Monks added two more runs in the third stanza. Rick Spencil singled to lead off the inning.

After one out Monks smashed a triple to score Spencil and Lyons and Jerry Gutierrez each singled to bring in Monks.

Ron led the Monks' attack with three hits and scored three times. Lyons added three hits and scored once. Spencil added two hits.

Dave Hughest led the losers with three hits and scored twice. Mark Paradiso added two hits and tallied once. Ron Monks had 10 hits to nine for Coastal Rigging.

— by Associated Press

Hayes goes for small backs

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Woody Hayes begins his 27th Ohio State football season with a change in coaching philosophy.

No longer will he have the hammering, massive fullback style of attack. Instead, Hayes will deploy a quick, small backfield. No starter weighs more than 197 pounds.

Hayes first used speedboys Jeff Logan, 184, and Ron Springs, 197, interchangeably at fullback and tailback in surprising Colorado 27-10 in the Orange Bowl.

"We'll let the line take care of the weight and the backs take care of the quickness," said Hayes, with 222 victories in 30 collegiate seasons.

"We had one of weakest offensive lines in seasons last year. We simply had little experience. We'll be much better from tackle to tackle."

The interior anchor is 6-foot-4 tackle Chris Ward, whom Hayes says at 271 pounds "is a little bit on the skinny side."

Ward's buddies are mammoth. Tackle Doug Mackey weighs 250, guards Mark Lang, Jim Savoca and Ken Fritz in the 220-230 range, center Tim Vogler 229 and tight ends Bill Jaco and Greg Storer, 246 and 216.

Logan, in Hayes' mind, saved the Buckeyes' unprecedented fifth straight Big Ten championship, 9-2-1 record and No. 6 national ranking.

"If it hadn't been for Jeff, we'd not have tied for the title (with Michigan)."

Logan was Ohio State's leading rusher with 1,284 yards, the fifth player in the school's history to pass the 1,000 yard plateau. Springs is even faster than Logan.

Quarterback Rod Gerald, who missed most of the last four games in 1976, has recovered and his darting style complements Logan and Springs.

Hayes, scornful of the pass normally, has as receivers swift 6-foot-4 Herman Jones, Storer and Jaco. He said, "The end position could be a great striking force for us. I've promised to throw to Jones this year, and just not in practice."

Ohio State's defenders, just like the offense, have eight regulars back. The foundations are cat-quick middle guard Aaron Brown and tackle Eddie Beaman up front, Tom Cousineau at linebacker and Ray Griffin at safety.

"The greatest compliment I can pay Beaman is that he was double teamed 59 of 70 plays sometimes. That's how much other teams respected him. He's the quickest lineman we've ever had," said the 64-year-old coach.

"Beaman is another fast one and Cousineau ranks behind Randy Gradishar among our best linebackers. And we think Ray Griffin is the best safety in the country," said Hayes.

Ohio State opens at home Sept. 10 against Miami (Fla.) and hosts Oklahoma in a nationally televised game Sept. 24 in a game that could have an influence on the national champion to succeed Pittsburgh.

— by Associated Press

American romps

Bonnie Lemons homered and singled three times to pace American Pools over The Lounge, 17-1, in LARP Women's Softball play Wednesday night.

Although the losers were the first to score after American Pools went down in order in the first, a trio of singles by Sue Mack and two hits apiece by Jerry Kone and Nancy Freeman weren't enough for the Lounge. Linda Chapman and Marge Cadphal also singled.

For the winners, Cindy Henderson singled three times, Barb Hensamin went three-for-three, Jill Suio singled and tripled, Linda Midton tripled and

For the winners, Cindy Henderson singled three times, Barb Hensamin went three-for-three, Jill Suio singled and tripled, Linda Midton tripled and

singled, Elaine Gibson doubled, Cheryl Howe singled twice and Brenda Hill doubled and singled. Donna Venturi and Kathy Deaton added singles.

Valley Memorial Hospital adged out LLLRA, 1-38.

Margaret Eilden doubled twice and singled while Diane Campanaro singled twice and tripled to pace the torrid winning hitting attack. Sheila Morris added three singles, Bev Glasson singled twice, Kathy Kuerny singled, and Shirley Nielsen had two hits.

For the losers, Sue Mack and two hits apiece by Jerry Kone and Nancy Freeman weren't enough for the Lounge. Linda Chapman and Marge Cadphal also singled.

For the winners, Cindy Henderson singled three times, Barb Hensamin went three-for-three, Jill Suio singled and tripled, Linda Midton tripled and

man laced two hits and Brenda McArthur rapped a pair of singles. Athena Brown and Carol Perry each singled, while Linda Feil came off the bench to whack a triple.

Ron Monks Insurance defeated Mutual Service Insurance in a tight contest, 3-2.

Virginia Franks singled twice and scored the winning run, while Chrys Castro singled twice and scored and Jean Myers, Betty Hunt and Judy Tang all singled. Kathy Potter ripped a double.

Diana Word smashed a triple and single for the losers, while Marlene Guachan singled three times and Linda Richards, Lennia Cook, Barbara Correa and Annette Higbee all singled.

Brewers win title

Livermore Brewers won their third straight Livermore Fastpitch championship recently, topping the Merchants 4-2.

Virgil Dahl threw a four-hitter to lead the Brewers to the title. He held the Merchants scoreless until the seventh inning.

In the meantime the Brewers banged out 10 hits, including three by Larry DiPietro and two by Dave Knight.

In the sixth Ed Cook singled on DiPietro's triple. Larry scored on his brother Keith's fielders choice.

Softball

LARPD standings

B1 league

Farmer's Insurance, 10-3; Red Baron, 9-4; Round Table, 7-5; Robbie Concrete, 6-6; O.C. Circle, 5-7-1; King's Brigade, 4-7-1; Mutual Service, 4-8; Soul Connection, 4-9.

B2 league

Nazarene Church, 10-2; Matador Lounge, 10-2; Kavanagh Liquors, 8-4; Smorga Bob's, 7-5; O.Z. Ondons, 6-5-1; Godfathers, 4-7-1; Sadler and Turner, 2-10; Frotas Moving, 0-8.

C1 league

Professionals, 9-2; Truckin', 8-3; Allied Brokers, 8-3; Jaycees, 6-5.

V-ball time

PLEASANTON — Beach Blanket Bravado will prevail as the city's recreation department serves the fall volleyball season.

But this year, the traditionally Southern California pastime will include combined, competitive leagues in Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin.

Organization meetings are slated for next week.

Interested women will meet at 7 p.m., Aug. 24 (Wednesday), and anxious men the following night at the same time.

Both meetings will be held at the Shannon Park Community Center, Shannon Avenue, in Dublin.

Experienced and non-experienced players from across the Valley are welcome.

The public may bowl against the pros and/or the sheriff during the bowl-a-

Brian Swailes fanned nine batters in just six innings as Tri-Valley topped Service-Pans 4-1 in Woodland Winter League action Tuesday.

The winners scored all their runs in the first inning. Service-Pans also scored its only tally in the first stanza.

Mark Davis had one single and two RBI's for the victors. Dan Wilkes added a double and John Bachelder a single for Tri-Valley.

John Bachelder got the other TV hit.

Swailes limited the losers to just two hits, one by Mike Garsea and one by Jim Hogan. Harsea drove in the Service-Pans run. Leve Belguem was the losing pitcher.

Bowl-a-thon gets underway

thon with prizes being awarded to both winners and losers.

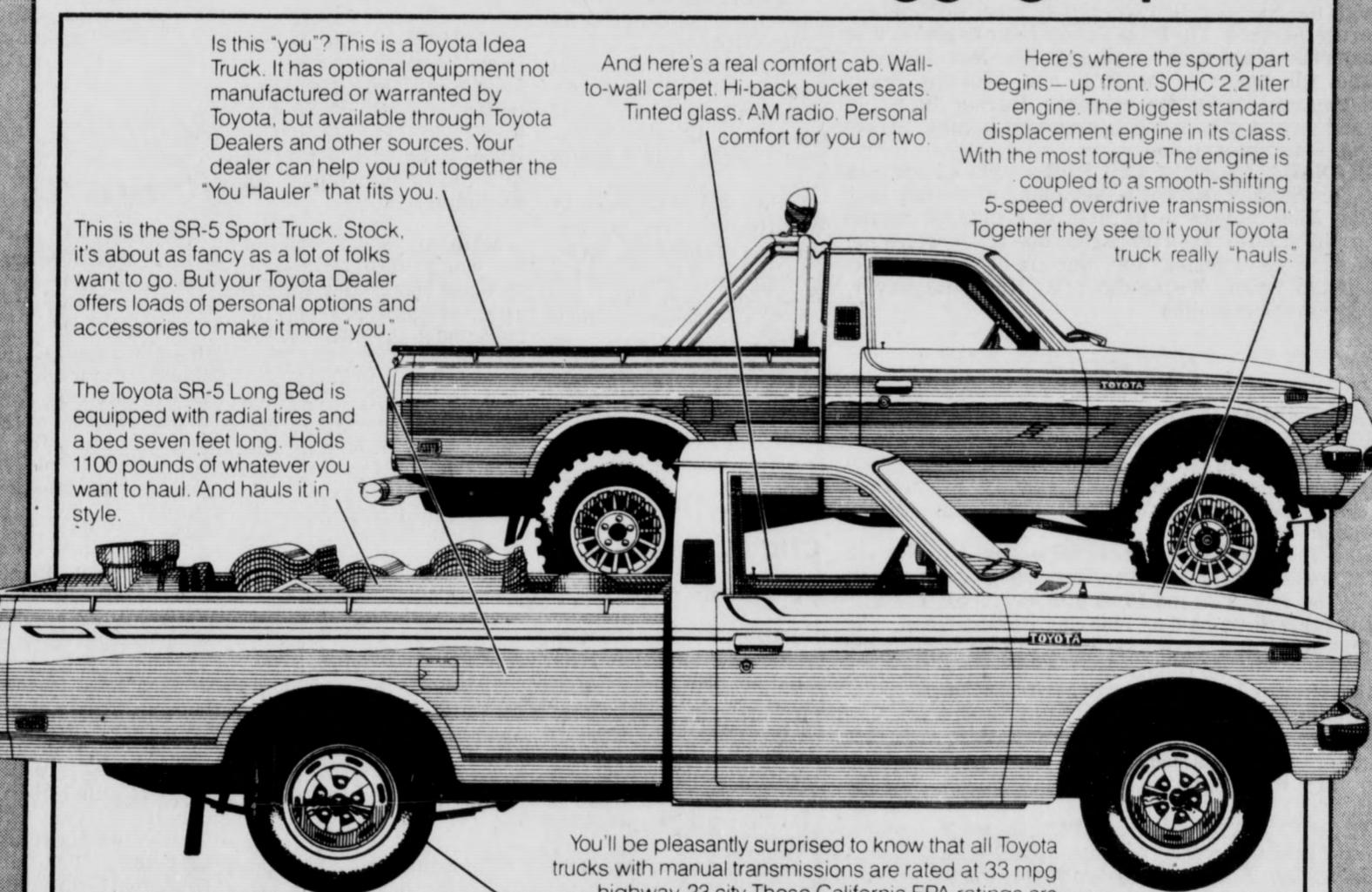
KNBR's Don Champerlin will be the Master of Ceremonies. Champerlin will introduce the Livermore City Council team of Bob Philcox, Ken Mercer, Bill Herlihy and Jake LeClaire. They will also have a secret weapon in the Dodge Sherriff.

Money is now being collected in Pleasanton and Granada Bowl via Raider autograph football pools at seven lounges in Pleasanton along with nightly raffles for merchandise at Granada Bowl.

For further information or donations contact Dennis Fanucchi at Granada Bowl or call 447-5600.

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church news

Livermore

* **PEOPLE'S CHURCH** — 1135 Bluebell Drive; Dr. Raymond Harms, President of the California Evangelistic Association, will be guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service, and the 6 p.m. Celebration of Praise Service this Sunday; Sunday school and Adult Bible School: 9:45 a.m.; Communion and Prayer: 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday services: 8 p.m.; Nursery care provided at all services.

* **FULL GOSPEL CHURCH** — 306 Livermore Ave. and Chestnut. Full Gospel welcomes the public to Sunday night services at 7 p.m. The Rev. Leonard Burrow is the Pastor; For information, call 447-6902.

* **OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 3820 East Ave.; On Sunday, August 21, the congregation has planned a special celebration of praise for the Rev. and Mrs. K.A. Streuerl's 20th wedding anniversary and for the pastor's 20 years in the ministry. There will be one service at 10 a.m., with Sunday school at 8:45 a.m. A reception for Pastor and Mrs. Streuerl will follow the 10 a.m. service.

* **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** — 2021 College Avenue; At the 10:45 a.m. morning worship service, the Rev. Roger Lewis will examine the Christian response to strife as he speaks on "Conquest of Conflict." Sunday School classes: 9:30 a.m.; "Sunday at Six" is the informal evening worship service. Childcare is provided at all services.

* **BODY OF CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meets at Soma School, 543 Sonoma Ave.; Worship on Sunday: 10 a.m. with the Rev. John Dollar.

* **SPRINGTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meets at auditorium of Recreation Center, 931 Larkspur Drive; "Teachers Pet" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Ivan B. Estes on Sunday, August 21 at the 10:30 a.m. services. Greeters are Mr. and Mrs. T. Lukasewski, and hostesses are Ruth Spreckel and Esther Brown.

* **DIVINE SCIENCE** — Small chapel at 4th and K streets; Weekly services at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings. This service is open to all and is informal, with singing, music, a Bible lesson and sermon. Call the Rev. Betty Burgle for further information: 462-2648.

* **LIVERMORE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP** — Work and cleaning in new facilities at 1893 North Vasco Rd. this weekend, August 20-21. It is not certain if all the stored LUF material can be moved this weekend.

* **COMMUNITY OF ST. CHARLES** — Chapel open day and night at 1315 Lomitas Ave.; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; Saturday: 5:30 p.m.; Reconciliation: Saturday: 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the chapel; Daily Mass: 9 a.m. in the chapel; Baptisms: 2nd and 4th Sundays. Sharing of Scripture, next session: Thursday, August 25, 7:30 p.m. Rectory.

* **HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 1020 Mochi St.; The Rev. Franklin A. Swanson will serve as celebrant for the Holy Eucharist on Sunday, August 21 at the 10 a.m. Family Worship Service; "Your Imprisoned Splendor" is the theme of his Communion meditation. Sunday church school will be held at 9 a.m. preceding the family worship service.

* **SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** — 243 Scott St.; Saturday Sabbath School Bible Study classes: 9:30 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Frances Lundberg with the topic: "The People Of God." Saturday Worship Service: 11 a.m. with Dr. Henry Devnich delivering the sermon; Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

* **ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4743 East Ave.; "Truth Does Not Bend" is the title of the sermon Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. given by the Rev. Norman Callaway; Pat Futch, liturgist, and Allen Schell, organist, Alice Schell, soprano soloist will participate. Sacrament of Baptism will be celebrated. Church-wide roller skating party at Roller King from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

* **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — 4th and L streets; The Rev. William Nebo will give Communion meditation at the 10:30 worship service. Communion will be served around the table; Children's sermon about Moses; The offertory solo will be sung by Shari Finan, accompanied by Robert Lingquist. Infant care available. Preschoolers attend class at 10:30 a.m.; Children in grades 1-6 worship for 15 minutes before going to class. Coffee and fellowship in the courtyard follow the Worship service.

* **ST. CHARLES BORROMEO CHURCH** — 1315 Lomitas Ave.; The Youth of Saint Charles, Search Group will have a special liturgy of love at the 11:30 a.m. Mass this Sunday. Starting August 18 we will be having a paper drive. The bin for all untied paper will be in the parking lot of St. Charles.

* **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH** — 811 Marylin Ave.; The community is invited to worship, study and fellowship with the congregation when they meet on Sundays and during the week. The Bible School Hour begins at 9:30 a.m. and classes are open for all ages. The Rev. Larry G. Trummel will speak at the 10:45 a.m. Worship Hour; Youth group meets Sunday evenings. During the week, study and prayer groups meet in various homes. Please call 447-6564 for information.

* **GRANADA BAPTIST CHURCH** — 945 Concanon Blvd.; This Sunday marks the beginning of a week long Vacation Bible School to be held at Granada Baptist Church. All children age 4 through grade 12 are welcome; Church services on Sunday morning are at 11 a.m.; Evening worship: 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study and prayer: 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Dublin

* **SAN RAMON VALLEY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** — 988 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; Sunday Worship service: 10 a.m. with the Rev. Paul Forman; Call 837-6944 for information about Bible study, meditation, book discussion, drama, Women's Fellowship, Men's Fellowship.

* **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER** — 7400 San Ramon Rd.; On Sunday, August 21, the Rev. Douglas Shaw will speak at the 8:15, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services. The 8:15 a.m. service will be held at 7400 San Ramon Road. The 9:30, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. services will be held at the Little Theatre, Dublin High School. At the 6 p.m. service "For the Beauty of the Earth" will be presented via visual aids and music. Bible classes: 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.; The Fish Factory Youth Service meets on Saturday, August 20 at 7 p.m. at 7400 San Ramon Rd. featuring "In Home Ministries" and lively group singing and sharing. public invited.

* **VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — Meets at Camp Parks Chapel; "The Power That Works Within You" is the Rev. Berger's sermon title for the 9 a.m. worship service. A mini-church for children is also featured during the 9 a.m. hour. The church's annual picnic will be held at Livermore's Rincon Park following the service. Youth fellowship meets: 7:30 p.m.

* **LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION** — 7557 Amador Valley Blvd.; Continuing Summer worship service schedule: 9:30 a.m. on Sunday; 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays; (Informal shirtsleeve celebrations); Worship format varies traditional to contemporary, organ to guitar, indoors or out; Everyone is encouraged to attend; Nursery care provided; For information, call 828-1580.

* **JOHN KNOX UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — 7421 Amarillo Rd.; A service of Marriage Renewal and Enrichment will be celebrated this Sunday at the 10 a.m. Worship Hour with the Rev. Jim Griffes officiating. All husbands and wives of the congregation and friends of the church are invited to come and participate in the renewing of their wedding vows. Children are invited to witness it. A message for children is an important part of the family service. 3-5 year olds meet at 10 a.m.

* **ST. RAYMOND CHURCH** — Shannon Ave.; Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9 (Folk Mass), 10:30 a.m. (Adult Choir), 12 noon; Weekdays: 7 and 10 a.m., and 5 and 7 p.m.; Friday: 7 and 9:30 a.m., and Saturday: 9 a.m.; Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday, 4-5 p.m., 7:30-8:30 p.m. Baptisms by appointment: First and Third Sundays of the month.

* **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS** — 8050 Village Parkway; Priesthood meeting on Sunday, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School: 11:15 a.m.; Church: 4:30 p.m.

* **DUBLIN CHURCH OF CHRIST** — 6700 Amador Valley Blvd.; Worship on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Bible study: 10 a.m.; Midweek service: Wednesday, 7 p.m.; For information or transportation call: 828-5250 or 829-3672.

* **SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** — Camp Parks Chapel, 8th St., Camp Parks; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School Bible Study classes under the direction of Mrs. Winnifred Hall, topic for discussion: "Desire of Ages." Worship service on Saturday at 11 a.m. with Elder C.P. Lampson, former secretary of the publishing department of the Northern Pacific Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists. All are invited to a potluck luncheon following the services.

* **VALLEYVIEW CHURCH** — Meets in Nielsen School, 7500 Amarillo Road; "Nehemiah: A Layman Who Dared To Lead" is the subject of the Rev. Arthur L. Carl at the 10 a.m. Hour of Inspiration; Church school follows at 11 a.m.; A nursery is provided. Evening Vespers: 6 p.m. at the parsonage, 7873 Castilian Road, Dublin.

* **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DUBLIN-SAN RAMON** — 20801 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship: 11 a.m. with the Rev. Bill Whitaker speaking; Youth Chapel Time: 6 p.m.; Evening Service: 7 p.m.; Wednesday service: 7:30 p.m. with Mike Casileus, a missionary to Mexico as guest speaker on August 24.

Pleasanton

* **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH** — Meeting at the Valley View School, Adams Way; Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship: 11 a.m. Mathew McClelland, Youth Pastor, will speak on "Handling Criticism"; Evening Fellowship Hour: 6 p.m.; "Finding the Forgiveness of God" is the subject of Mat McClelland's evening sermon; Monday: softball at Youth Sports Park: 6:30 p.m.

* **NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP** — 3200 Hopyard Rd.; Sunday Worship and Evangelistic Service: 1:45 p.m.; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Bible study and sharing; Youth Explorers: Saturday, August 20, a bus will leave the center parking lot to attend The Night of Miracles at the Oakland Auditorium, at 6 p.m. No charge. Call 462-4477 or 462-2822 for information; First and Third Fridays: Circle of Concern Bible study in homes throughout the city.

* **PLEASANTON ASSEMBLY** — 6656 Alisal Rd.; Christian Education for the Family: 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, "God's Hands Tied" by the Rev. W.T.R. Chapman: 11 a.m.; Evening service: 6 p.m. with "Are You Ready To Go?"; Bible study: 7 p.m. on Wednesday, and 10 a.m. on Thursday, continuing study in the book: "The Holy Spirit And You." Baby sitting provided free for all services.

* **ST. CLARE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Holy Communion will be celebrated by the Rev. William A. Smith, vicar, at the 8 a.m. service on Sunday. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered. Morning prayer will be led by lay reader, Charles Bridley at 10 a.m., Father Smith will give the sermon; Nursery care is available, and a coffee hour will follow.

* **VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meeting in the Multi-purpose room of the Amador Valley High School on Santa Rita Road; Worship service: 10 a.m.; Children dismissed at 10:30 a.m. for Vacation Bible School; Adult Bible classes with George Keen of Peninsula Bible College Scribe School; The Elders will present the message: "Becoming What You Are." At 6 p.m. a film "In The Presence Of My Enemies" will be shown on the church property in the Barn.

* **ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH** — 900 East Angela St.; Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon; Saturday, August 20; Outdoor Mass and Social at the Grotto at the 8:30 a.m. Coffee and tea provided; bring some breakfast goodies to share with a few. A week to pray and together and meet some new people.

* **LITTLE BROWN CHURCH OF SUNOL** — 145 Kilkare Rd., Sunol; Church school and worship: 11 a.m.; On Sunday, August 21, the Rev. Carl Olson from the Fremont Congregational Church will be the guest speaker. He has just returned from a year in Australia. Worship is followed by an hour of coffee and fellowship. "Join us."

* **PLEASANTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — 100 Neal St.; Sunday services this summer have stressed the participation of lay persons in all phases ... the sermons, music, and readings of scripture. Dick Pearson will give his own personal witness this week at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Dessert Fashion

LIVERMORE — St. Charles Youth Activities Committee will host its fourth annual "Dessert Fashion Show" on Saturday, September 17, at 12 noon at St. Charles Borromeo Church, 1315 Lomitas Ave.

There will be fashions by Wildflower, The Squire,

Hanen's Children's Wear, Jeanery, Baughman's

Western Corral, De Phane's Fashions, Bride's Corral, Eason Shoes, and

entertainment and door prizes. Tickets may be pur-

chased after each Mass or by calling 443-4810.

Marriage Encountered couples meet

DUBLIN — A community meeting for all encountered couples, in this area, those who have participated in Marriage Encounter weekends, will be held on Monday, August 22 at 8 p.m. in the St. Raymond Church hall on Shannon Ave.

This is not an information night or a recruiting night, but a very special meeting for any couple who has been on an ME week-

Youth recycle

DUBLIN — The Senior High Youth Fellowship of John Knox United Presbyterian Church, 7421 Amarillo Rd., is staffing the Dublin Recycling Center this Saturday, August 20, beginning at 9 a.m.

Members and friends of the youth are urged to collect and bring their recyclable newspapers, metal cans and glass bottles to the center.

The Youth meet on Wednesday evening, August 24, at 7:30 p.m. for Christian fellowship, fun and service. All are welcome. For further information, call the church office at 828-1846.

end, no matter when. Topics to be discussed are: Dialogue Workshops, Evenings for Parents, Evenings for Couples, and anything else that is important to the couples participating.

For more information, call Mike and Sandy Shea, at 829-3187. They will be glad to answer your ques-

tions at 828-1846.

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Youth Explo Teen week Open Door

PLEASANTON — This week at First Baptist Church, 4100 First St., "The Open Door" will perform Sunday evening, August 21 at 7 p.m.

The group is from River-side, California, and consists of eight high school and college age young people who sing contemporary Christian Music.

The group's performance kicks off the beginning of "Teen Week" at the church in which there will be Bible Study and activities each night of the week from 7 p.m. through 9:30 p.m. On Saturday, August 27, a trip to Santa Cruz, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., will top off this exciting week. Everyone in grades 6 through 12 are invited to attend.

The church is also inviting everyone to attend the regular services throughout the week especially Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship at 11 a.m. each Sunday.

Abortion pits NOW against church

SAN DIEGO AP — A controversy over taxes has been added to the dispute between feminists and the Roman Catholic Church concerning abortion.

The church view is that an unborn child's life is as sacred as anyone else's, but the National Organization of Women, supporting women's rights to abortion, contends that the church has violated the law in its campaign to ban abortions through a constitutional amendment.

The church believes a constitutional amendment is necessary. Over fifty bills have been introduced.

Nancy Brown, chairwoman of the San Diego Committee for a Human Life Amendment, defended her action in making an announcement from the pulpit about a poll circulated by Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin on the abortion amendment.

She said her group is separate from the church, and received contributions from neither the diocese or from the national committee.

Mrs. Brown thinks Rep. Henry Hyde's bill has the best chance of passage.

It reads as follows: "With respect to the right to life guaranteed in this constitution, every human being subject to the jurisdiction of the United States or of any state, shall be deemed, from the moment of fertilization, to be a person."

Rev. Griffes brief message, before the act of renewal, will mention the new Presbyterian expression of "Marriage Encounter" in which several members of the church are active.

Applications for this successful program of marriage enrichment are available through the church, and "Love Circles" are being formed for those who have recently made an Encounter. For further information, call the church office at 828-1846.

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Chevy vans, new look inside

Keyed to the upsurge in the personal use of vans, Chevrolet vans for 1978 present a stylish new look front, numerous interior refinements and a wide range of technical improvements.

In addition to exterior and interior styling changes, the 1978 Chevrolet vans have also been given increased corrosion protection, improved heating and air conditioning systems and increased optional equipment.

The lineup includes commercial and passenger vans on 110-inch and 125-inch wheelbases plus cutaway and hi-cube vans of 125-inch and 146-inch wheelbases ranging up to 10,500 pounds gross weight capacity.

The new front end look serves to mark Chevy vans with a stronger family resemblance to the conventional light-duty models. It includes a new grill with new outline moldings and combination headlight-parking light bezels. There are also new front and rear bumpers and the rear license plate has been moved to the middle of the bumper.

For the Beauville top-of-the-line trim level, the grill trim, outline moldings and the headlight bezels are bright while headlights are rectangular. Base trim features silver painted components and round head-

lights.

The interior features a functional new instrument panel with a removable extension that fits over the engine housing. The extension contains an ash tray, optional cigarette lighter, beverage holders and panel cloth tray space. At the front of the extension there is a storage compartment with door. In models with the Beauville trim the instrument panel and trim are two-toned and the central area is trimmed with a wood-grain applique and bright metal moldings. The right hand area has a black applique with bright trim. Carpeting covers the lower area of the engine housing cover.

The tilt-and-swivel high back bucket seats feature plaid custom cloth covers or oxford grain vinyl covers. Interior trim panels for models with Beauville trim are newly-styled for 1978.

Increased corrosion protection for 1978 stresses further use of galvanized steel and the addition of polyurethane shields on the front wheel openings. Galvanized steel is the used for the entire front wheel housing assembly plus the radiator support upper tie bar and brackets.

The new instrument panel design helps utilize the optional air conditioning and heating system controls.

As an added convenience front door dome light switches are standard this year.

Road noise further reduced with the use of a one-piece prop shaft for some 125-inch wheelbases with automatic transmission.

Engine applications are virtually unchanged for 1978. The 4.1-litre (250-cubic inch) six-cylinder is the standard engine for all G10 (half-ton) series vans. The 4.8-litre (292-cubic inch) six is standard on G20 and G30 (three-quarter and one-ton) models except RV cutaway vans, dual rear wheel commercial cutaways and hi cubes. In these units the 5.7-litre V8 is standard. Optional engines are three V8's of 5, 5.7 and 6.6-litres.

The two special travel and fun vans, the Caravan option and No-mad model, are again offered with special interiors suited for conversions and recreational use.

The selection of optional equipment also features tinted body glass, front and rear air conditioning and a wide assortment of mirrors.

Also available are heavy duty suspension, 33-gallon gas tank, rally wheels, dual rear wheels, inside mounted spare, stereo radio and various trailer hitches and recreational items.



New import

Dieter's Continental Imports in Pleasanton, the Valley's new Fiat and Peugeot dealer, celebrated its grand opening Friday night, Aug. 12. "Where the president is the service manager," is Dieter's motto and owner Dieter Norpchen has the experience. He operated two Volkswagen and Porsche service centers on the Peninsula for 11 years before opening his dealership.

Big fuel savings promised

Diesel power available in pickups



Pam Perilli admires the grille on the new AMC Concord luxury compact car to be previewed by dealers at American Motors headquarters in Detroit, Aug. 30.

Electronic age for autos

Motorists of the 1980's will drive in a world of electronics, the industry's fastest growing technology, a Chrysler executive has predicted.

According to Sydney L. Terry, Chrysler's vice president for public responsibility and consumer affairs, "Some observers believe that by 1985 10 percent of the cost of an automobile could be for electronics."

Speaking before the University of Michigan management briefing seminar, Terry said electronics could mean reliable, dependable and virtually maintenance-free performance for the motorist of the future.

Electronics can also give automotive engineers the means to meet tough fuel economy requirements on one hand, and stringent

emission standards, safety and driveability standards on the other, he said.

Terry said an on-going

example of this kind of

technology was electronic

fuel management, now being developed by Chrysler engineers.

In this system, he said, a micro-computer is used to program the operation of the carburetor. Such devices also allow for the precise

control of other automotive

functions, possibly includ-

ing transmission, brakes,

valves and the instrument

panel.

Terry said electronics

would alert the driver by

sending signals to the in-

strument panel warning of

any trouble from an over-

heating engine, low oil or

tire pressure or dangerous

brake wear.

The more car compo-

nents we control electroni-

cally, the more potential

there is to tie the operation of all components together to a central electronic brain," Terry said.

Electronics and diagnos-

tic equipment, he said, also

would mean a major jump

in improved service down

the line. He said Chrysler's

Huntsville Electronics Divi-

sion would introduce in

1978 an electronic engine

performance analyzer that

can troubleshoot 60 differ-

ent engine functions in less

than four minutes and sup-

ply printed instructions to

the mechanic telling him

what to replace.

For future models, he

said, engineers are work-

ing on even more ad-

vanced systems that could

allow mechanics to check a

car's entire electrical sys-

tem by simply plugging in

the diagnostic equipment.

The result, he said, would

be to hold down costs and

speed up repairs.

The new pickup exterior

look for 1978 features a

black insert color for bright

moldings, molding on the

rear of the hood and dis-

tinguished identification

plates for diesel models.

On the inside there is a

new appearance to the in-

strument panel pad appli-

que and instrument

cluster face plate, new door

trim for Cheyenne and Sil-

verado models, new seat

trim and new steering

wheels.



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hober of Livermore won Shamrock Ford's color television drawing. Shamrock owner Jim Woulfe was on hand for the presentation.

we do it right



DUAL EXHAUST SPECIAL WITH TURBO MUFFLERS \$89.95

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BROADWAY MUFFLER

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times

TELEVISION

friday

MORNING

5:50 **10** PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 **10** EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
6:10 **10** SUMMER SEMESTER
6:20 **10** QUIET FURIES "Physician Heal Thyself!"
6:30 **10** SCHOOL OF THE AIR
6:30 **10** SUT YUNG YING YEE
6:30 **10** CAPTAIN KANGAROO
6:30 **10** THE ISSUE IS...
6:30 **10** LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
6:30 **10** NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

7:00 **10** CARTOON TOWN
7:00 **10** TODAY
7:00 **10** CBS NEWS
7:00 **10** GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7:00 **10** HOWDY DOODY SHOW
7:30 **10** 7:30 A.M.
7:30 **10** STOCK MARKET TODAY

8:00 **10** BULLWINKLE
8:00 **10** CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:00 **10** ELECTRIC COMPANY
8:00 **10** CBS NEWS
8:00 **10** STOCK UPDATE
8:00 **10** ARCHIES
8:30 **10** ROMPER ROOM
8:30 **10** VILLA ALEGRE
8:30 **10** STOCK AND BOND REPORT
8:30 **10** LASSIE

9:00 **10** LUCY SHOW
9:00 **10** TATTLETALES
9:00 **10** SANFORD AND SON
9:00 **10** SUMMER CAMP
9:00 **10** AM SAN FRANCISCO
9:00 **10** SESAME STREET
9:00 **10** DINAH
9:00 **10** IRONSIDE
9:00 **10** MORNING SCENE
9:00 **10** CORPORATE REPORT
9:00 **10** FLINTSTONES

9:30 **10** COURSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
9:30 **10** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9:30 **10** PRICE IS RIGHT
9:30 **10** REAL ESTATE REPORT
9:30 **10** YOGA FOR HEALTH
9:30 **10** LUCY SHOW

10:00 **10** BIG VALLEY
10:00 **10** WHEEL OF FORTUNE
10:00 **10** 10 HAPPY DAYS
10:00 **10** VILLA ALEGRE
10:00 **10** PUBLIC AFFAIRS
10:00 **10** MOVIE "Johnny Guitar" 1954 Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden. A tough female gambling house owner discovers money won't buy everything.

10:30 **10** IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
10:30 **10** LOVE OF LIFE
10:30 **10** \$25,000 PYRAMID
10:30 **10** MIKE DOUGLAS Guest: Susan Seaford Hayes.

10:30 **10** DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:30 **10** CBS NEWS

11:00 **10** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
11:00 **10** SHOOT FOR THE STARS
11:00 **10** YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11:00 **10** THE BETTER SEX
11:00 **10** NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

11:30 **10** JOKER'S WILD
11:30 **10** CHICO AND THE MAN
11:30 **10** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
11:30 **10** FAMILY FEUD
11:30 **10** NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 **10** MEDICAL CENTER
12:00 **10** NEWS
12:00 **10** ALL MY CHILDREN
12:00 **10** 700 CLUB

12:00 **10** MOVIE "The Navy Comes Through" 1942 Desi Arnaz, Jackie Cooper. Exciting disclosures on the parts the Navy and Marines play in keeping shipping lanes open.

12:00 **10** DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12:00 **10** UNDERDOG
12:00 **10** NOTICIERO 60

12:15 **10** EN LA BAHIA

12:30 **10** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
12:30 **10** DAYS OF OUR LIVES
12:30 **10** AS THE WORLD TURNS
12:30 **10** ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
12:30 **10** TENNESSEE TUXEDO
12:30 **10** UN CANTO DE MEXICO

1:00 **10** MOVIE "The Creeping Unknown" 1956 Brian Donlevy, Jack Warner. A space rocket returns to earth with only one man, in a state of shock, leading to the discovery of a menacing, creeping monster.

1:00 **10** RYAN'S HOPE
1:00 **10** CROSS WITS

1:00 **10** MOVIE "So Well Remembered" 1947 John Mills, Martha Scott. Portrays the struggle of a newspaper editor to rehabilitate conditions in a factory town.

1:00 **10** BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
1:00 **10** EL SHOW DE WALTER MERCADO

1:30 **10** DIVORCE COURT
1:30 **10** DOCTORS

1:30 **10** GUIDING LIGHT

1:30 **10** ONE LIFE TO LIVE

1:30 **10** THE LESSON

1:30 **10** MOVIE "Dante's Inferno" 1935 Spencer Tracy, Rita Hayworth. Greed for wealth and power drives man to his own destruction when his Jerry-built Coney Island Spectacular concession toppings hundreds to their deaths.

1:30 **10** GOMER PYLE

2:00 **10** ANOTHER WORLD

2:00 **10** ALL IN THE FAMILY

2:00 **10** UN VERANO PARA RECORDAR

2:00 **10** HUCK AND YOGI

2:00 **10** UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL

2:00 **10** GENERAL HOSPITAL

2:00 **10** MATCH GAME

3:00 **10** STAR TREK CARTOONS

3:00 **10** DAYS OF OUR LIVES

3:00 **10** DINAH Guests: Lee Majors, Bea Arthur, Don Knotts, Bob Barker.

3:00 **10** TATTLETALES

3:00 **10** EDGE OF NIGHT

3:00 **10** PRICE IS RIGHT

3:00 **10** THREE STOOGES

3:00 **10** POPEYE

3:00 **10** SOL TARDIO

3:30 **10** ARCHIES

3:30 **10** MARCUS WELBY

3:30 **10** MOVIE "Don't Give Up the Ship" 1959 Jerry Lewis, Dean Merrill. A new bridegroom is called to Washington to explain what he did with a destroyer escort missing since WW II.

3:30 **10** THAT GIRL

3:30 **10** RYAN'S HOPE

3:30 **10** VILLA ALEGRE

3:30 **10** MOVIE "The Diamond Wizard" 1954 Dennis O'Keefe, Margaret Sheridan. Secret agents of two continents have 48 hours to find gang flooding the world with phony diamonds.

3:30 **10** BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE

3:30 **10** SUPERMAN

4:00 **10** MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

4:00 **10** BONANZA

4:00 **10** SESAME STREET

4:00 **10** MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Susan



Told that he is of Jewish ancestry when he tries to trace his roots, Fred Sanford, played by Redd Foxx, left, meets with a member of the faith in an episode of "Sanford and Son" at 8 p.m. Friday on Channel 4.

venturing in the wild Antarctic.
10 MOVIE "City for Conquest" 1940 James Cagney, Ann Sheridan. Boxer sacrifices everything for his kid brother, even his eyesight in one fight too many.

10 EL CHAVO DEL OCHO

8:30 **10** MOVIE "Battle Cry" 1955 Van Heflin, Dorothy Malone. Story of WWII servicemen in training, action and in love.

8:30 **10** SUPER BOWL XI HIGHLIGHTS

8:30 **10** ALL TOGETHER NOW

8:30 **10** WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "U.S. Economy: How Will It Grow?" Guest: Dr. Courtenay M. Slater, chief economist of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

10 A YEAR AT THE TOP Greg and Paul struggle to keep their balance on the tightrope of stardom but come dangerously close to falling into Hanover's net of greed.

20 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE

60 ENRIQUE EL POLIZO

9:00 **10** ELECTRIC MAGAZINE

5 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Carey Treatment" 1972 James Coburn, Jennifer O'Neill. Boston pathologist finds himself caught up in the murder of the daughter of the hospital's most prominent physician.

When his oldest friend is charged with the death, which was caused by an illegal operation, he decides to do his own investigating. (R)

7 **10** THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Summer of '42" 1971 Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser. Two 15-year-old boys have sex on their minds. While fumbling with girls their own age, one of the boys falls hopelessly in love with a beautiful woman who has sent her husband off to war. (R) (Due to mature theme, parental discretion advised)

10 MASTERPIECE THEATRE Two incidents torment Ross in episode 15 of "Poldark." Elizabeth accepts George Warleggan's offer of marriage and at the mine, an attempt to find a new lode of copper by blasting the tunnel ends in tragedy.

10 **10** THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY

10 **10** THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The City" 1971 E.G. Marshall, Anthony Quinn. A politician who has held office for several years becomes involved in a tough re-election campaign with an unknown fanatic bent on killing him.

60 NOCHES TAPATIAS

9:30 **10** LA PAREJA SIN PAR

Seaford Hayes. Guests: Bill Hayes, Pam Grier, Cy Coleman.

5 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES

5 MY THREE SONS

5 LA SENORA JOVEN

5 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

5 FLINTSTONES

5 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA

4:30 **10** BATMAN

4:30 **10** NEWS

4:30 **10** MIKE DOUGLAS

4:30 **10** ADAM 12

4:30 **10** FAMILY AFFAIR

4:30 **10** PARTRIDGE FAMILY

4:30 **10** MONKEES

4:30 **10** EL PRECIO DE UN HOMBRE

10:00 **10** PARTRIDGE FAMILY

10:00 **10** NEWS

10:00 **10** NBC NEWS

10:00 **10** PETER ROGERS

10:00 **10** ADAM 12

10:00 **10** FAMILY AFFAIR

10:00 <



Army band here

In a continuing series of summer concerts the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department will be presenting the Sixth U.S. Army Band on Sunday, Aug. 21 in the Shannon Park Amphitheatre from 2 to 4 p.m. One of the Army's outstanding musical organizations, the Sixth U.S. Army Band is headquartered at the Presidio of San Francisco. It is composed of 50 enlisted men and women. Captain Gregory S. Hulse is the conductor.

LEGAL NOTICE

30. Help Wanted

LIV. wanted dist. to assume whis. bus. responsibilities. PT. time; for more info call: 443-3987.

PEOPLE WANTED who have time in their lives for others. Listeners needed for Hotline, pay none, reward many. 462-5544 ask for.

WAITRESSES, bus. boys & kitchen help needed for new Mexican Restaurant. Experience helpful but, not necessary. Apply at 8951 San Ramon Rd., Dub.

\$600 PER MO. TO START
We need to fill 3 people to work from our Telephone Sales office. We train. Call immed. 462-6131.

37. Pets & Services

FREE to good home black Lab blue tipped puppies, 7 weeks old, 828-4631.

FREE to good homes only, 2 gentle, Big Dogs. loves kids, 1 Lab & 1 Afghan. 455-1179.

I'M a Basenji mix pup. 9 mos. old, had all shots. Needs a family to give me lots of TLC. 846-5617.

POUND BOUND, 2 Spitz/Keeshounds pups + father. Must see. Adorable. 455-6240.

TIGER STRIPED CATS, I'm a girl & he's a boy. I'm a fluffy cat & he's a short hair manz. We need loving! 462-4714.

38. Horses

BARREL OR WEST. PLEASURE

Marie \$850. Black gold, sell or board. Many other horses. \$125 & up. Call \$50 & up. Ponies \$20 & up. Rides & lessons. \$10. nee & used saddles & tack! Bring your trade-ins. 1030 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley. Near 680. 537-0120. (Rental \$5 hr.)

40. Supplies & Services

NUMBER 1 ALFALFA HAY, \$4.75 per bale, cash only. Call (209) 835-7974.

MERCHANDISE

41. Fruits, Groceries Meat

VEGETABLES excess from home organic garden, 25 cents a pound, 447-7800.

43. Office Supplies

DISPLAY CASES, check out counter, adding machine. 462-1400 or 846-7051.

45. Antiques

NICE ANTIQUE refinished solid Oak Refrig. Excl. cond. \$110. 455-1715.

ORIENTAL TURKISH rugs. Great decorator pieces. Mon. Aug. 22, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Howard Johnson's Motel, Dublin.

46. Appliances

ATTENTION: We pay cash for used and non working appliances. Call 443-6325.

ATTENTION: Refrig. \$70. 1 electric dryer \$45. 1 washing machine \$45. Everything rebuilt. Free delivery. Call 443-6325.

G.E. Harvest Gold electric dryer \$100. 2 yrs. old. 462-6529.

47. Television & Stereo

3 YR. old color Zenith 25 in. table model, beaut. picture, \$350. Call Cindy 443-5222.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets/twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, MATCHED SETS, Twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00. QUEENS \$59.00. KING \$75.00. ONLY TWO LEFT. \$25.44, FULLS \$30-\$53. QUEENS \$55 to \$75. KINGS \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards OK. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

BUNK BEDS & mattresses \$80. Pink & white 2-30", 3 drawer dressers w/a connecting desk, toys & swirl chair \$55. 20" Schwinn girl's bike \$25. Baby stroller \$5.50. Childrens books cheap. 846-3302.

MOVING: Antique hutch, for, ivy, rm. set, lamps, 5 pc. Duncan Phyfe din. set, 462-6323.

NEAR BANKRUPT Danville resident Furn. Co. Owner selling luxury home furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Appt. only. 820-1948.

PROV-END tables 2, good condition. Duncan Phyfe dining room set, 820-6745.

TABLES & END TABLES, mahogany color, door w/storage excel. cond., \$25 each. Call 846-8482, evens.

32. Salespeople

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

INSTRUCTION
22. Instruction

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
To be sold at Public Sale under Cal. Civil Code, Section 3072: At 9:00 AM, Sept. 1, 1977, at 911 E. 12th St., Oakland, CA — One Buick 4DSD, ID#83861550. Lic. D2716. Livermore, CA. The right to bid at his sale. TITLE SERVICE, Inc. sale agent, PO Box 3338, San Leandro, CA.

Legal PT-VT 2776
Publish Aug. 19, 1977

Notice of Lien Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at Mileage Marker 1699 on Mines Road, Livermore, California, at 7:30 p.m., on September 3, 1977, personal property (livestock) described as:

One (1) bay mare, approximately 9 years old, broken blaze, four "white socks." Owner: Norm Mason

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said sale will be made to satisfy a lien acquired by the undersigned, pursuant to Section 3051 of the Civil Code of the State of California for boarding, feeding and care to said property, commencing August 23, 1977, and for costs of sale, and not more than ten (10) days have elapsed since said principal sum became due.

Dated: August 15, 1977

Legal PT-VT 2775
Publish Aug. 19, 1977

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said sale will be made to satisfy a lien acquired by the undersigned, pursuant to Section 3051 of the Civil Code of the State of California for boarding, feeding and care to said property, commencing August 23, 1977, and for costs of sale, and not more than ten (10) days have elapsed since said principal sum became due.

Dated: August 15, 1977

Legal PT-VT 2776
Publish Aug. 19, 1977

Notice of Lien Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at Mileage Marker 1699 on Mines Road, Livermore, California, at 7:30 p.m., on September 3, 1977, personal property (livestock) described as:

One (1) bay mare, approximately

9 years old, broken blaze, four "white socks." Owner: Norm Mason

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Dated: August 15, 1977

Legal PT-VT 2775
Publish Aug. 19, 1977

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9

The Times ACTION AD 462-4165

50. Articles For Sale

BIKE, boys 27" Schwinn Varsity, 10 sp. foos, pump, new spare tube. \$45. 828-5354.

CRIB & SHEETS, pottery. Playtex set & etc. \$35. Trumpet \$100. 2 yr. old. Hard w/attach. \$150. Call 443-0591.

DOUGHBOY POOL, 24x11 1/2, needs new liner, best offer. 828-7397.

WESCO USED LUMBER CO. Quality recycled lumber & building material. 5x8 plywood 4x6 sheets. 805 So. 14th St. Richmond 235 9995.

SAVE YOUR plant, mulch heavy, with pure organic compost. Truck loads del. \$30. We load your pickup \$10. Gooch Gooch Staples, 462-5694 or 828-4890.

SCHWINN SCRAMBLER with moto mag, good cond. \$125. 462-5567.

AQUARIUM GLASS 55 GAL., with stand & filter. \$100. Call 447-6458.

51. Garage Sales

AUGUST 20, 21, Household & misc. items. 734 Hanover St. Liv.

CARS, Furn. & misc., 4749 Mason St. Pleas. Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. COME LOOK!

FRIDAY, 19th, SEPTEMBER, 20th, 7 separate families, 9-4 pm. 2001 Village Pkwy., Livermore. School clothes, toys, sandbox, boat, van seat, tress, xmas tree & much, much more! Prices are RIGHT!

Giant 3 FAM. GAR. SALE; Furn. & everything imaginable. Sat. & Sun. Aug. 20 & 21, 8-30 p.m. 487 Covellite Lane, Liv.

GM INFANT carrier, camping tent, VW top carrier, games, books, toys, odds & ends, aniques & collectables. 22 San Blas Pk., S.R. Sat. & Sun. 20 & 21, 10-5 p.m.

LIVERMORE: 1427 ASTER LN., corner group, lots of misc. hshd. items. Fri-Sat. 10-5 p.m.

MOVING out of state, all house, hold & furn., appl. must be sold. Fri. Sat. & Sun. 980 Maryland Ave., Livermore.

MOVING sale, furn., appl. & misc. Aug. 20 & 21, 10-6 p.m. 7309 Merlo Ct., Pleas.

MOVING: Furn., piano, hi-fi, sport. goods, tools, misc. misc. some antiques. Fri. Sat. & Sun. 1497 Silvergate, Dub.

MOVING: Toys, games, furn. & misc. Sat. & Sun. 9-5 p.m., 790 Del Norte Dr., Livermore.

FRT. SUN. baby clothes, toys, juan, antiques, oil paintings, Goleman stove, dishes, cookware, chandelier. 7487 Blue Fox Way, S. R.

SAT. & SUN. AUG. 20, 21 8188 Elgin Ln., Dublin

SAT. 9-5. Sun. 11-4. boys bike, twin bed, toys, clothes, etc. 133 Wall St., Liv.

WE'RE REDECORATED. Sofa & loveseat, couch, lamps, rug, bar stools, baby items. Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7345 Newcastle, Dub. 828-6236.

3-FAM. GAR. SALE: Sat. 9-4 p.m. Sun. 10-5 p.m. King size, bikes, toys, 71-784 M St. LTD plastic pipe, clothes, camera equip., misc. items. 3023 Kittery Ave., San Ramon.

3926 PURDUE Way, Livermore. Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9-5 p.m. Baby items, oil paintings & misc.

780 WALL ST., LIV. Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9-5 p.m. Baby items, table & chairs & much misc.

54. Wanted to Buy

JILL WILL PAY 25¢ for anything you can bring me, any cond., any size. No Barbie type, or rag dolls. 784 M St. Liv. 443-5576.

JAPANESE SWORDS, daggers, and related items wanted. Please reply to Donald Williamson, 957 W. Cardinal, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94087. (408) 738-0937.

55. Musical Instruments

ANTIQUE upright piano 1907. Brinkerhoff, good cond. \$495. Call aft. 6 p.m. 846-6071.

PEAVEY 400 PA system, fender bassman, amp top \$85. Call Bill 782-1680.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

AMWAY distributors wanted, work your hours, \$17 investment to start your own business. 846-1717, ask for Lou Baptista.

GREAT BUSINESS

Famous hot dog and chili dog business located in busy shopping center, includes excellent lease and all equipment and inventory, books open to qualified buyers, \$65,000.

LEWIS REALTY P.O. Box 355 Granite Pass, Ore. 97526 (503) 479-6694

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST! Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY 990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette (415) 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

63. Money to Loan

SBA

Small business administration loans available from \$5000 to \$500,000. Call CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES (415) 938-5862

RENTALS

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE In Livermore's largest office building. Suites from 120 to 80,000 sq. ft. Drapes, carpets, luncheon, copy machine. Prestigious atmosphere. KUDRAK DEVELOPERS 447-3235

OFFICE SPACE avail. to share; possibly share receptionist, secretary. Call 846-1970 or before 9 a.m. & aft. 6 p.m. 846-6620.

73. Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED Master bdrm., all util. paid, kit. & ldy. privileges, \$145 a mo. 462-3658.

77. Share Rentals

FEMALE to share 3 bdrm. home in S.R. w/ same. Extra rm. for furniture if needed. Util. paid, 828-9309 aft. 7 p.m.

80. Homes for Rent

EXECUTIVE RENTAL Livermore: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, beautiful carpets & drapes, updated paneling. Landscaped with sprinklers, close to schools, and a modern playground across the street. \$385/mo. A B PROPERTY MGMT. 846-8119.

FIRST TIME RENTAL in Pleas. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large family rm., beau. patio, mature trees. Near schools. \$375 a mo. A B PROPERTY MGMT. 846-8119.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 8335 LUCIANA STREET Stop by Sunday 4 bedroom, 2 bath; security alarm, extra insulation; mini orchard. Owners will consider all offers.

LIVERMORE Triplex unit, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 pcts. throughout, 2 bath, many decor features. Modern park across street. Landscaped beautifully. \$25 per mo. A B PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PEASANTON STONERIDGE: Immediate possession, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dining, family rm., \$425 per mo. Call BRENDA HOUSTON, AGENT, 829-1212 or 846-5252.

PEASANTON Victorian home 7 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba. Lots of character & appeal. \$450 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. 846-8119.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 7009 Cedar Lane, COOL ECCO PARK BEAUTY Beautiful air conditioned 3 bedroom, 2 bath in desirable location, close to schools, and shopping. Large yard with covered patio, electric garage door opener. 1 year warranty. \$67,950.

YOUR HOST: CARL ANDERSON ADULT COMMUNITY 2 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts. & drps., air con., low maintenance yard for \$365/month.

A B Property Mgmt. 846-8119.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 7501 Honey Court 2400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace and sunken conversation pit, plus... 25x15 Rec. room. 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Micro-wave oven & dishwasher, auto. garage opener, gas log lighter & more! \$67,950.

PEASANTON Possible, so bring your fussy buyers to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty in Briarhill. Completely redecorated with all new carpets & drapes. All ready appraised at \$85,000. A MUST SEE

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

OPEN 1-5 SUNDAY 7501 Honey Court 2400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace and sunken conversation pit, plus... 25x15 Rec. room. 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Micro-wave oven & dishwasher, auto. garage opener, gas log lighter & more! \$67,950.

THREE & FOUR BEDROOM HOMES FOR RENT In Dublin/San Ramon area, starting at \$325. For details call AGENT, 829-4222.

WANT TO RENT YOUR HOME TO QUALIFIED TENNANTS? MISSING PHONE CALLS? O.M.N.I.W. RENTAL MARKET VALUERS? CALL US. WE CAN ASSIST YOU IN RENTING & MANAGING YOUR RENTAL PROPERTIES. PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE FROM EX-PIERENCED PERSONNEL IN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

81. Wanted to Rent

NEED a home, apt., trailer or mobile home for 1 mo. while new home is being built. Call before noon 828-1830 or 828-4075 aft. 3 p.m.

82. Vacation Rentals

GOLD COUNTRY Trailer at beautiful campground. Swimming, hiking & fishing. 3 hours from Bay area. For reservations call 916-265-2823.

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, national origin, or sex." If you believe you have been subjected to any such preference, limitation or discrimination, you may file a complaint with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, 1215 F St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20585.

UNDER \$65,000 We have several homes listed in this price range. THREE and four bedrooms, good floor plans. Call us....

R estate realtors

\$56,500 Lowest priced home in Dublin, with 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; fresh paint; new carpets; new linoleum; large yard. Call us now only \$56,500.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 120 Vista Drive

5 BEDROOMS Two story with 2 1/2 baths. Hard to find model for the large family. Located close to schools and shopping. Priced to sell at only \$67,950.

PEASANTON COUNTRY LIVING in this beautiful ranch style home, on approx. 1 acre. Everything your heart desires in Country living & relaxing. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, study, outdoor BBQ, beauty decorated. For app. Call (209) 823-7639.

90. Homes for Sale

JOEY COUNTRY LIVING in this beautiful ranch style home, on approx. 1 acre. Everything your heart desires in Country living & relaxing. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, study, outdoor BBQ, beauty decorated. For app. Call (209) 823-7639.

DANVILLE

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 120 Vista Drive

5 BEDROOMS Hard to find model for the large family. Located close to schools and shopping. Priced to sell at only \$67,950.

PEASANTON COUNTRY LIVING in this beautiful ranch style home, on approx. 1 acre. Everything your heart desires in Country living & relaxing. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, study, outdoor BBQ, beauty decorated. For app. Call (209) 823-7639.

REAL ESTATE

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Famous hot dog and chili dog business located in busy shopping center, includes excellent lease and all equipment and inventory, books open to qualified buyers, \$65,000.

LEWIS REALTY P.O. Box 355 Granite Pass, Ore. 97526 (503) 479-6694

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST! Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY 990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette (415) 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

DUBLIN

ALL DONE

Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on large cul-de-sac lot, landscaped like a park. Family room, upgraded carpets, large patio room decorated to perfection.

CALL: BRIAN SHERWOOD 829-1212 828-0682

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE In Livermore's largest office building. Suites from 120 to 80,000 sq. ft. Drapes, carpets, luncheon, copy machine. Prestigious atmosphere. KUDRAK DEVELOPERS 447-3235

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FURNISHED Master bdrm., all util. paid, kit. & ldy. privileges, \$145 a mo. 462-3658.

77. Share Rentals

FEMALE to share

LIVERMORE

EAST SIDE JENSEN

Excellent 3 bedroom, 1 bath Starter home with upgraded vinyl kitchen floor, wall to wall carpets, anxious seller offers all terms. \$53,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

Prestige Homes

CUSTOM BUILT

Executive type home w/ quality thru-out. Huge tiled foyer, custom carpets & drapes, form. din. rm., separate breakfast nook, fam. rm., w/bay. Large wood accents rear rd. This is truly the best buy for this 4 bed, 2 bath home for only \$88,950.

MUST SEE...NICE HORSE SET-UP

5 acres of lovely level wooded area w/ creek setting & many trees. Country home w/ lots of charm. Formal dining, fireplace, 3 bed., 2 1/2 bath, liv. rm. w/ beam ceilings....\$150,000.

\$61,950

IS SPACIOUS... For this very nice 4 bed, 2 bath home. No wax kitchen floors, carpets thru-out, fireplace, central heat, nicely landscaped....\$64,500.

LIVE BETTER THIS YEAR

In this super sharp 4 bed, 2 bath home. No wax kitchen floors, carpets thru-out, fireplace, central heat, nicely landscaped....\$64,500.

CABANA CLUB

Central air comes with this contemporary home with heated ceiling in dining room, brick fireplace, 4 bed, 2 bath. Roman bath in master bedroom....\$89,900.

GI ASSUMPTION

Quick occupancy comes with this Val Vista home. Central air, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, so much more. Located on large lot....\$70,950.

BEAUTIFUL DECOR

Enhances this Highland Oaks home. 4 bedroom, 2 baths: master bedrm. has retreat. Brick B-Q for those summer entertaining days....\$89,950.

OFF FOOTHILL ROAD

In Foothill Farms. This two story beauty comes complete for the whole family with its kidney shaped pool for lots of fun this summer. Features 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm. What a view of the hills. Only....\$89,950.

YOU CAN'T BEAT
This price or location on this 3 bedrm, 2 bath Tampa home. Up-graded carpets, zone air, family rm., no wax floors in charming kitchen. Huge backyard....\$62,950.

829-4900

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

LIVERMORE

ABLE TO SHOW Custom 4 bdrm.

Ranch Home, Mines Rd., central st. and well, vinyl.

INDUSTRIAL 5 acres, 7 acres & 10 acres. South Front Rd., some with house, barn & well.

COMMERCIAL BLDG. Owners want quick sale, excellent location.

EAST AVE. & DOLORES. 3 bdrm.

100x171 lot. Owner will carry, will offer. Try \$7,000 down.

RESTAURANT FOR LEASE: Completely furnished and ready to transfer. LAND, 20 acres beside Sandia & Zone 7 Canal. 58 acres on Alden Lane. Now in Grapes.

DEL VALLE REALTY

443-1990

BEAUTIFUL BEAUTIFUL

You'll be proud to own this spic & span MEG. Model in Cinnabar Creek. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, very popular floor plan. Professional type landscaping, brick patio, central air, and much, much more! SPICEY priced home at \$69,950.

The Gallery OF HOMES
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

GARDENER'S DELIGHT Former model, upgraded carpets & drapes, this is a beautiful 2 bath home. Yards professionally done, including sprinklers front & rear and a unique patio. Needs a little T.L.C. Motivated seller. \$71,950.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

462-2770

MORRISON TRI-LEVEL

Extra sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, formal dining, large kitchen, family room, indoor laundry, big professionally landscaped yard, covered patio. Need quick sale. \$81,950.

Call listing
Call to see

Don Garlington Broker

Allied Brokers
829-1212

HERITAGE REALTORS

443-7000

LUXURY PLUS POOL

In this lovely Sunset 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Silverchip Model with upgraded carpets, custom drapes, zone air, large redwood deck with unique gazebo. New on the market, by the first to see, \$107,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

HERITAGE REALTORS

443-7000

Vic's Housing Advice

Vic Romero
Vintage Realty
443-8700 or 828-5144

AN INSPIRING VIEW of the valley will be yours from this spacious 4 bedroom home. It's an exceptional house from the ceramic tile entry to the beautiful pool which is accessible from the second floor decks. 3,200 square feet of beautiful unlimited potential \$145,000.

VIEW OF THE HILLS from this three bedroom two bath on a full 1/2 acre with guest cottage, workshop, \$95,500

CUSTOM home great for entertaining. Wet bar, formal dining room, BBQ, view from the deck, formal dining....\$89,900

INCOME PRODUCING boarding horse ranch on 4.9 acres. Close to Livermore includes 3 bedroom, 2 bath home....\$143,000

SUPER HOMESITE with unsurpassed view. Has new good well. Approximately 25 acres. Paved road frontage....\$90,000

COMMERCIAL INCOME UNIT. Good location, excellent investment, good tenants. Call for details now....\$85,000

SUN FUN A classic California 4 bedroom ranch home with pool. Central air, excellent carpet, 1/4 acre corner lot....\$84,950

MONTEREY MODEL Central air, three bedroom, two bath, side yard access, beautiful landscaping, pantry....\$74,950

FOUR BEDROOMS for lots of space, central air, fireplace, side yard access, fireplace, inside laundry....\$74,950

SPRINGTOWN plan 5 with lanai, fire alarm system, central air plus many more extras you will like \$61,950

LIVERMORE

BY OWNER/PRINCIPALS ONLY

Open House, Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m.

157 Nadine St.

4 bdrm., 2 bath home, quick possession. \$61,950. 455-6906 or 846-8067.

GET A FRESH START

With this lovely Eastside Jensen built 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with wall to wall carpets and new vinyl kitchen floors. FHA and VA buyers welcome! \$53,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS

443-1990

NO GI BLUES

VA Okay, 4 bedroom, 2 bath plus air, large corner lot, call now!

WOODREN REALTY

385 Livermore Ave., Livermore 443-2811

IMMACULATE

3 bedroom, 2 bath Sunset home, wall to wall shag carpet, large brick patio, under huge pine tree. Custom drapes, grass cloth, cork and wallpaper throughout over 1700 sq. ft. of luxury living including formal dining room, breakfast room, inside laundry \$81,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS

7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 828-4100

IT'S A GOTCHA

For those of you in high income brackets with no tax shelter. April the 15th is the unhappiest day of the year. If you would like to investigate changing this situation, call to see this duplex we've just listed. \$56,000.

The Real Estate Place

828-6060

VALLEY REALTY

1536 1st Street, Livermore

LIVINGS MORE FUN

In this lovely Sunset 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Silverchip Model with upgraded carpets, custom drapes, zone air, large redwood deck with unique gazebo. New on the market, by the first to see, \$107,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

HERITAGE REALTORS

443-7000

LUXURY PLUS POOL

Executive... Beautiful 4 bedroom home designed for efficiency and elegance, includes oversized swimming pool, spacious family room, formal dining, and much more. Treat yourself to the very best. \$110,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

HERITAGE REALTORS

443-7000

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

141 Cascade

Children's dynamic family home. Sunroom's play room & Dough boy pool in separate fenced areas make this a child safe arrangement. Neighbors are nice and schools are close. A truly super home at the right place, \$69,500.

The Real Estate Place

828-6060

VALLEY REALTY

1536 1st Street, Livermore

LIVINGS MORE FUN

In this lovely Sunset 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Silverchip Model with upgraded carpets, custom drapes, zone air, large redwood deck with unique gazebo. New on the market, by the first to see, \$107,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS

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Tri-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

HERITAGE REALTORS

443-7000

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 P.M.

576 DEBRA ST.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

BY OWNER

Near LLL st. 3 bdrm., 2 ba

fm. rm. fireplace, new floor

and central air, professionally landscaped, sprinklers. Take East Ave. to Charlotte to Katrina, to Hazel, to Theresa to Debra. \$65,500 455-0730

OPPORTUNITY

Presents itself once in a while and here it is! Sharp 2 bedroom home well built with hardwood floors and is only 3 yrs. old. Start investing today! Price only \$45,750.

Village Realty

447-2323

ONE AND ONE QUARTER ACRES

with executive ranch home, sunken tub, inside laundry. Near tennis club....\$132,500

5 BEDROOMS Magnolia model, with custom designed patio cover, luxury carpets, very contemporary \$84,950

TRI LEVEL with 4 bedrooms, self cleaning ovens, dishwasher, cabana club, near lab. well landscaped and neat....\$81,950

V.A. FINANCING available on this 4 bedroom, two story. Brick BBQ, new carpets, covered patio, and just....\$71,500

OVERSIZED LOT sets off this lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath with many custom extras you should see....\$74,950

VIEW Sharp 2 bedrooms delight this townhouse with wall to wall carpets, AEK, price just slashed! FAST POSSESSION....\$47,950

LIVE A LOT A must see... this Sun West home has the best to offer. Sharp 3 bedroom, with custom drapes, family room w/electric fireplace. Nice doughboy pool....\$61,950

2,000 SQ. FEET Valencia model with custom Sun West pool. Executive 2 story home w/many extras. Call for more info....\$97,950

VIEW Sharp 2 bedrooms delight this townhouse with wall to wall carpets, AEK, price just slashed! FAST POSSESSION....\$47,950

LIVE A LOT Must see...

PLEASANTON
LOOKING FOR
ACCESS?
Great access comes with this
1500 sq. ft. home. 4 bedrooms, 2
baths, fireplace, timed sprinklers, fruit trees. Call today.
\$71,500

Century
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

PLEASANTON
OWNER SAYS
"HELP!"
Make me an offer on my 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, family room, large living room, new carpets, wall papered, air, located on a quiet cul-de-sac lot, only \$85,500.

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS**
829-1020

**PLEASANTON
PREVIEWS**

RIDGEVIEW ESTATES
2 custom home now under construction with beautiful view of the
lovely view & large oversized lot, this air condition home is totally
upgraded. Call now for more de-
tails. \$97,950.

Pleasanton 846-5900

**HARRIS
REALTY**

MOVE QUICK

The owner is anxious & needs a
Buyer! It's a great big 4 bedroom,
3 bath, family room home. You'll
enjoy the pool and covered Lanai
with a water fall CALL TODAY
we'll show it to you, price only
\$87,500.

**Village
Realty**
447-2323

**NESTED IN
THE TREES**
Breathtaking, 1 bedroom, 2 1/2
baths. Trivel, formal painted,
large living room, elegant formal
dining, gourmet kitchen in a
parklike setting. \$87,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

**NOT JUST
A HOUSE....**

This beauty is a home. Beautiful
landscaping, located on quiet
cul-de-sac, 4 bedroom, 2 bath,
tile entry, new carpets, dishwas-
her, garbage disposal, for conven-
ience walk to school, shopping, I-
880 & 680 1 mile. \$74,950. Call:
FRED HUSTON 829-1212

HARRIS
REALTY

OPEN SATURDAY
1 TO 4 PM

483 Adams Way

EXECUTIVE CUSTOM HOME
Stately, spacious, 2 story, 1800 sq.
ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, custom built
home. Unbeatable view, and heated &
filtered pool with spa in prestigious
location of Pleasanton, can be
yours for \$129,950.

HOSTESS: ANN RIES

Pleasanton 846-5900

**HARRIS
REALTY**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
5655 PASEO NAVARRO
Del Prado tri-level. Super sharp 4
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, well upgraded
carpets, etc. Etc. Transferred
owner says sell.

Real Estate Place
2001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

**OWNER-SELLING
ASSUMABLE-LOAN**

5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home
w/ formal din. rm., separate fam.
rm., new cpts. & appl., many ex-
tras, near schools, Cabana Club
parks. Priced under market at
\$24,900. Call 462-2783.

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS**
829-1020

SUPER HOUSE

5 bedroom, 3 baths, extra large
family room. Country size kitchen,
huge redwood deck with view
of rolling hills. Central air, sellers
leaving area. \$99,950.

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS**
462-2770

YOU MAY CHARGE MY

Master charge BankAmericard

Acct # Exp. date

** If using Mastercharge, also indicate the four numbers above your name here
Or please bill me.

THREE LINES

1 Day \$1.50 5 Days \$6.00

2 Days \$2.90 6 Days \$6.80

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PLEASANTON
TRI LEVEL
Large tri level with 3 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family
room, large living room, new car-
pets, wall papered, air, located on
a quiet cul-de-sac lot, only
\$80,750.

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS**
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**PLEASANTON
PREVIEWS**

RIDGEVIEW ESTATES
2 custom home now under construction with beautiful view of the
lovely view & large oversized lot, this air condition home is totally
upgraded. Call now for more de-
tails. \$97,950.

Pleasanton 846-5900

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
Large 4 bedroom (over 1800 sq.
ft.) air conditioning, and filter.
Side yard access, well landscaped
yard with sprinklers front & rear.

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brokers**

POOL
What a bargain! Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, trivel with huge
side yard access. Highland Oaks
Cabana Club membership. Un-
beatable price at only \$93,950.

Real Estate Place
2001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

PRICE REDUCTION
Sunset Antiqua-4 bedroom, 2
bath that is truly an outstanding
home! Built in brick fireplace &
large living room. New carpet &
up graded new drapes, central air
conditioning & furnace are
just a few of the features in this
home. Now priced at \$69,950.

COMFORT
Is what you'll have in this lovely
Del Prado home. Central air for
those hot summer days. Enjoy
the large kitchen overlooking the
family room. Beautiful carpets
thru-out, see the large 3 bed
rooms and the unique alcove sit-
ting area in the master bedroom.
\$79,950.

REDUCED
One of Val Vista's nicest 3 bed
room homes. Highly up-graded
interior, shows beautifully. Relax
in the privacy of your completed
landscaped yard. Central air and
much more. \$72,500.

FRED HUSTON
829-1212 846-5252

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STONERIDGE
Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central
air, double oven, sprinklers, sun-
ken room & tub. A must to see.
\$74,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

**WE WANT YOU
TO SEE**
This charming 700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom
Pleasanton Valley home. The
floor plan, neighborhood, and
professional landscaping will im-
press you. \$81,950.

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brokers**

SUPER CONDO
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhome,
quality decorating thru out, as-
sume low interest loan. Full price.
\$49,500.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 828-4300
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

SHARPE
Sharp Condo! Wall to wall carpet,
drapes, refrigerator and central
air. Pool facilities and camper
storage.

FAST POSSESSION
Clean 3 bedroom home with
hardwood floors. Fresh trees, ex-
cellent location. \$74,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

SUPER SHARP
Lovely 4 bedroom customized
Valencia Model, 17x37 Pool sun-
rounded by trees for complete
privacy. Low maintenance yard,
customized Kitchen, built in BBQ
& many many extras. \$97,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

NEW LISTING
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with
20x40 pool, spa; Jacuzzi
won't last long at \$75,500.

TASTEFULLY DECORATED
4 bedroom with 18x20 family
room, floor to ceiling fireplace;
plush carpets; no wax floors; life-
time insulations: 22x42 heated
and filtered air with spa; diving
board; much more; low
maintained front yard. \$83,950.

2 STORY
with court yard off master bed-
room to lovely heated & filtered
pool; intercomb; plush carpeting.
This 4 bedroom; 2 bath home has
extra large garage for storage.
\$84,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

STORY
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with
20x40 pool, spa; Jacuzzi
won't last long at \$75,500.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 828-3200
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Driving. Walk
in. Paved roads, sewer & water
too! \$5,370 sites. Recreational
community with stocked lakes.
From \$6,000. Terms.

93. Lots & Acreage

REDWOOD EMPIRE
View home sites in a redwood forest. Paved roads, sewer & water too! \$5,370 sites. Recreational community with stocked lakes. From \$6,000. Terms.
AGENT (415) 574-3661
Call Collect

95. Mountain-Vacation Property

OWNER TRANSFERRED
PRICED SLASHED by owner for quick sale. An excellent retirement home on 1/2 acre, many trees, 2 bedrooms, large deck and wrap-around porch, only \$27,500. Mother Lode Realtors

P.O. Box 702 Arnold, CA (209) 795-1445

99. Mobile Homes

MOBILE 12x64, 2 bedrm., View lot, Sunrise Adult Park, completely equipped. 455-6319.

TRANSPORTATION

104. Boats & Service

MARINE SPECIALISTS Used & rebuilt outboard sales. Open wkdys 9 a.m. Wknds. 9:55 p.m. 447-5191.

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CABOVER CAMPER 8'; slps. 4; '72; four star \$600.

CAMPER 6 pac cab over with boot, \$695.

FOR SALE: 8x45 ft. trailer house, 443-4534.

STUDENT SELLING VW '71 pop-top camper, AM/FM, tape, rebuilt eng. new bat. brakes. Clean \$3200/best offer. 443-3459.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES Chevy, 350, 327, 283 & 250. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we'll do it.

DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE 6355 N. SCARLETT WAY DUBLIN, CA. 828-0222

SMOG CERTIFICATE \$9.95 Device if needed most cars 1955-1970 \$21.95 installed and certified call 846-0455 5251 Shell Station Hoppy Rd. Pleasanton

109. Automotive Lease-Rental

LEASE NEW '77 ASPEN

2 door, sport coupe, 6 cyl. auto., power steering, EPA 19 highway, Russell Sunfire metal.

SALE PRICE: \$4,396 + tax & license or **LEASE:** \$10,278 + tax, 36 mo. lease, cap. cost \$4,396, residual \$1,820 + tax & down payment, \$205 + license on approval of credit. Lic. No. 2108/405293.

Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

109. Automotive Lease Rental

113. Trucks
CHEVY '74 1/2 TON 2 door coupe, America's favorite small luxury car.
SALE PRICE: \$5,286 + tax & license or **LEASE:** \$1,388 + tax, 36 month lease, cap. cost \$5,286, residual \$2,520 + tax, down payment, \$240 + license on approval of credit. No. 1110/ No. 231492.

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6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

LEASE

NEW '77 DODGE MONACO

Full size family 3 seat station wagon. Automatic, power steering & power options. **SALE PRICE:** \$12,376 + tax, 36 month lease, cap. cost \$5,296, residual \$2,175 + tax, down payment, \$240 + license on approval of credit. No. 20 80/No. 211218.

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CARPET WISE



HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS
ROOM SIZE REMANTS
SIZES TO FIT ANY ROOM IN
YOUR HOME. **70%**
DISCOUNTED
UP TO
OF ORIGINAL PRICE!

THE SOFT LOOK
ELEGANTLY SCULPTURED
CUT & LOOP
PLUSH SHAG

16 EXQUISITE COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON
REG. *18" SQ. YD.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL PRICE

\$14.88
SQ. YD.
INSTALLED WITH PADDING

EXQUISITE PLUSH
SAXONY

SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR THIS EVENT
THIS CARPET WAS MADE TO SELL
FOR *21.00 SQ. YD.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL PRICE

\$13.88
SQ. YD.
INSTALLED WITH PADDING



CARPET WISE GUARANTEE

1. LIFETIME INSTALLATION
2. ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY CARPETING.
3. PROMPT AND COURTEOUS INSTALLATION.
4. IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION ANYWHERE
IN THE BAY AREA.

CARPET WISE

CONVENIENT TERMS
UP TO 36 MONTHS. NO INTEREST
ON 30-60-90 DAY ACCOUNTS.

WE ARE CELEBRATING OUR GRAND
OPENING IN CONCORD • HAYWARD • ALBANY
SEE OUR HUGE INVENTORY OF THOUSANDS OF ROLLS
OF CARPETING IN EVERY COLOR, STYLE AND TEXTURE
IMAGINABLE ... BE WISE ... SHOP CARPET WISE!

HERE IS JUST A PARTIAL LISTING
OF SOME OF THE MANY VALUES
AT CARPET WISE...MANY
ONE-OF-A-KIND ROLLS AT A
FRACTION OF THEIR ORIGINAL
COST! HURRY TO CARPET WISE
FOR BEST SELECTION NOW!

Grand Opening

MULTI-TONE TWEED SHAG

DISCONTINUED STYLES PERFECT
FOR ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL PRICE

\$8.77
SQ. YD.
INSTALLED WITH PADDING

MULTI-TONE HI-LO SHAG

CHOOSE FROM 3 STYLES, 30 DIFFERENT
COLOR COMBINATIONS-100% NYLON

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL PRICE

\$9.66
SQ. YD.
INSTALLED
WITH PADDING

FHA APPROVED PLUSH SHAG

100% NYLON PILE. MADE BY CABIN CRAFTS
TO SELL FOR MUCH MORE!!

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL PRICE

\$8.99
SQ. YD.
INSTALLED
WITH PADDING

COMMERCIAL CARPET

YOUR CHOICE - TWEEDS
OR HI-LO LOOP - 100%
NYLON PILE.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL PRICE

\$6.99
SQ. YD.
INSTALLED WITH PADDING

PRINTED KITCHEN CARPET

CHOOSE FROM 7 STYLES, 40
DIFFERENT COLORATIONS.

100% NYLON PILE-SCOTCH GUARDED
HEAVY RUBBER BACK

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL PRICE

\$7.99
SQ. YD.
INSTALLED

MILL CLOSE-OUT! HEAVY PLUSH TONE ON TONE

\$18.99 VALUE

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL PRICE

\$12.99
SQ. YD.
INSTALLED WITH PADDING

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CERAMIC TILE

DECORATOR CERAMIC TILE
Elegant Fancy Patterns
Enhances Kitchen or Bath Decor
• Easy-to-Clean Lifetime Glaze Finish
• Resists Stains, Scratches & Burns

NOW ONLY \$1.29
sq. ft.
REG. \$1.48

DRAPERIES

KIRSCH DECORATOR RODS
MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

1" DECORATIVE BLINDS
25% OFF

WALLPAPER
IN STOCK
MANY COLORS AND VARIETIES
TO CHOOSE FROM
Limited to Stock on Hand

50% OFF
While they last

CARPET

TRINITY Saxony plush autoclave heat - set nylon pile
SATELITE - Quality minded? Then you will choose this Hi - Lo plush 100% NYLON MULTI - COLOR for durability.

MARINA - Super heavy saxony plush that the Queen may choose for her castle. 26 solid decorator colors of 100% Monsato nylon. Scotch Guarded for greater cleaning & dirt hiding qualities.

SKYWAY - Hi - Lo loop of solid & tweed 100% nylon especially good for economy minded people.

ROLL-ENDS DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO SELL
LINOLEUM Subject to stock on hand
BRUCE HARDWOOD FLOORING
Pre-Finished for easy care and maintenance

PAINT

MOREWEAR QUALITY PAINTS

	REG. SALE
2 GALLON BUCKET INTERIOR LATEX Off White 1860	\$11.45 \$7.45 GAL.
REDWOOD STAIN 1st Quality	\$6.99 \$4.99 GAL.
SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL white # 1820	\$13.95 \$10.95 GAL.
EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT Acrylic Ranch # 3380	\$13.95 \$10.95 GAL.
ECONOMY PAINTS PERALTA INTERIOR FLAT LATEX white # 3300	\$6.95 \$8.95 GAL.
PERALTA INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS white # 3380	\$8.95

The Decorating Center
ACROSS FROM THE DUBLIN POST OFFICE
829-4882 6894 VILLAGE PARKWAY, DUBLIN

Mon.-Fri.
10:00-6:00
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10:00-5:00

Express your lifestyle through your home

By W.F. SPENCER
Corporate Studio
Coordinator
Breuners Corporation

Interior design today — especially in our area of California, is a very personal expression of your life style. The rules and regulations of the past are less important than the expression of your tastes, interests, likes or loves; experience, awareness and dreams.

Your home, whether it is a rambling "California Ranch" house, a townhouse condominium, a mobile home, or one room apartment, is your retreat from the pressures and problems and stress of the day.

It is a place to rest, relax, retreat, and refresh yourself. It's a place to be alone, or be with those people, friends or family that you enjoy being with.

The pretense and pressures of the past are being replaced by the individual carving out a life that is interesting, exciting, involved (or uninvolved), according to his or her personal standards. It's a "be your own person" world; "express your own feelings" world; a "do what's important to you" world.

This is the world of interior design today — your home is the perfect place to express you, so why should you surround yourself with objects that do not reflect your style of living?

If you love polished silver, fine. Keep mother's tea set on the buffet and polish it every Thursday morning. If playing tennis on Thursday morning is more important (and the silver tea set looks like copper most of the time), put it away, give it away, or sell it and replace it with a basket of rocks.

Furnishing your home should be a pleasant re-

warding experience. Each new item that arrives should fill you with satisfaction. Seeing the bits and pieces fall together in an organized, pleasing pattern should be a delight.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if this was always the case? Mistakes in judgement, scale, color, wearability can be costly in dollars and cents, not to mention emotional strain.

There are ways to avoid mistakes and make the decorating project, no matter how large or small, the rewarding experience it should be.

Don't decide Monday morning to re-do your living room and expect it to be done by the time your bridge group arrives Tuesday day.

Prepare your mind, body and purse before starting. If you want it done by Christmas, start the thinking process by the Fourth of July.

There are some things you and your family can do together before the project begins — these are important firsts. Isolate the areas to be re-worked. Say, for the sake of example, it's your living room.

Hold a family meeting in the living room and decide on the things you really love and want to keep in that room. Make a list, decide on the things from that room that you really like, but don't love, that can be used in other areas of the house.

Decide on the things you hate, and call Goodwill.

Next, decide on how much you are willing to comfortably spend. Be realistic. If you can't afford to do it all at once, plan a long-range program, a plan that you can build on.

The next phase of pre-planning is to develop an awareness of looks, colors, ideas you like and would like to live with. A good way

to do this is by cutting pictures out of magazines. It's also very important to know how you'll be using the room — do the six kids, dogs, you and dad use it to watch "Kojak" and eat popcorn, or is it only used when Aunt Martha comes on her annual trek from Cleveland. This is as far as you should go alone.

The next step is crucial. I'd assume you wouldn't go to Hank at the corner gas station have your appendix removed, so why ask the girls in the bridge club what color to paint your living room walls, or what fabric to use on your new sofa?

Ask a professional. An experienced professional interior designer is not only trained in solving design problems, but can save you money and prevent you from making costly mistakes. A home furnishings specialist, is an excellent place to find such a person. Designers have the training and ability to help you turn ideas into realities.

People approaching a decorating problem seem to have an inborn fear of asking professional help. This is the age of specialization. The professional interior designer is a specialist in the field of interior design and decoration.

Use these talents to your advantage, but don't abuse them. Designers are paid a commission on merchandise they sell. Their time is valuable. Be as honest with your interior designer as you expect them to be with you. Don't pick their brains and buy elsewhere.

A good designer will translate your ideas into a liveable, enjoyable environment, tailored to fit your needs. He or she should not force personal tastes on you, but should draw out your preferences and fit the various compo-

nents together into a well balanced, coordinated scheme that fits your life style.

Whether your budget is \$10,000 or \$1,000, the designer is able to create the look you want with what you have to work with.

Today's trends in interior design tend to be diffused in many different directions, but I would say there are two major trends: One is toward a relaxed, informal style. This informal style can be broken down into several sub-styles or categories: Casual contemporary, country French, nostalgia, funky casual, and an electric blend of styles.

The second primary direction is toward a more traditional semi-formal look.

Trends in interior design move in cycles, as do trends in fashion. But they don't move as rapidly. Skirt lengths may change from mini to maxi, and back to mini before furniture styles will change drastically. This move toward a more traditional formal look is just beginning to reappear, whereas the casual, informal style has been with us for a few years.

The casual, informal style, that started in California and is tailored to our lifestyle, will continue to be important for a long time.

This is a look favored by our younger generation because it suits their outlook on life.

But as we develop and grow, our tastes become more refined; as we travel and develop a more acute awareness of style, and as our income increases, our tastes change toward a more traditional outlook in home furnishings. The number of people in the 25-40 age group who are reaching this plateau is growing, so the trend grows in importance.



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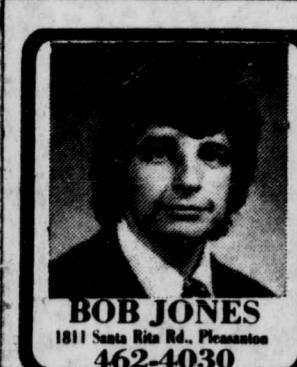
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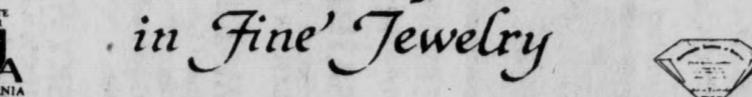
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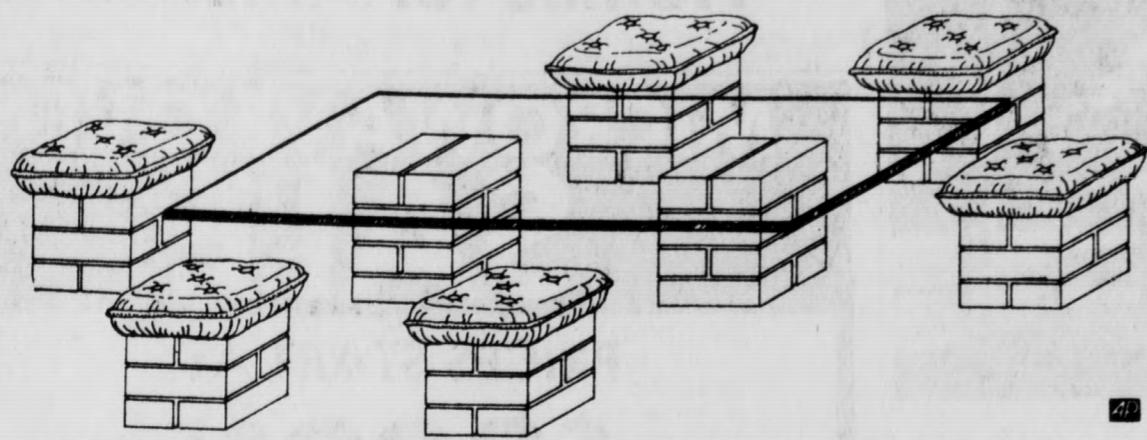
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Bricks stack up as backyard built-ins



BRICK CUBES provide built-in outdoor seating bases and table support.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newseas

Built-in furniture is popular indoors, why not outdoors? Anyway, it's a thought for do-it-yourselfers.

For example, instead of buying new outdoor furniture every few years, why not build lounging or dining pieces of brick. These fixtures will stay in place, you need not worry about moving them when you mow the grass and they don't need to be stored. You merely remove cushions, backrests and table tops in bad weather.

Do-it-yourself brick work has become so popular, the Brick Institute of America has been motivated to suggest outdoor projects that also may be done by women and men who are inexperienced in brick laying. Some projects may be done without mortar and if you get bored with the thing you build, you can use the bricks for something else. If mortar is used, remember your project may be permanent.

There are lots of spin-offs from single projects. For example, build an entire entertainment center or patio that would have a one-time cost. Such a center could have a barbecue, built-in tables, chairs, lounges.

A brick and mortar couch re-

quires about five rows of bricks — three rows in the area that would form a base for a pad or cushion — and two extra rows which would form ends. For a table, a base of bricks can be topped with glass or board which could be stored easily. A brick cube could be built to a certain height and size and be topped by cushions. A series of such brick stacks could be placed about a long brick base with a top made of redwood or other boards to make an attractive dining table.

A substantial barbecue unit can be built without mortar, providing the site you select is absolutely level, brick experts advise. A concrete slab is best for a base. Purchase metal cooking racks first so the barbecue opening can be adjusted to the construction of a unit. One barbecue suggested used 236 solid bricks, $3\frac{1}{4}$ by $2\frac{1}{4}$ by 8 inches, the standard size. Or make it smaller. Put a layout of your idea on graph paper, and that applies to any project.

A standard brick covers about 30 square inches, a pallet (500 bricks) placed on sand will cover about 110 square feet — a 10-by-10-foot patio. With $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch mortar joints, the same quantity of bricks will make a larger patio, 10 feet by 12 feet.

Patios, walkways and edgings

do not need mortar for permanence if ground is level and you put down 2 inches of sand. The brick can be laid quickly. If the ground heaves because of bad weather, a few bricks may be removed and the sand leveled and the brick replaced.

To make mortar for a project, mix a small quantity at a time so that it will not dry before you are ready to use it, these experts advise. Enough mortar for 40 bricks may be made from one shovelful of portland cement, three shovelfuls of sand and $\frac{1}{4}$ shovelful of hydrated lime.

Women often prefer to work without mortar because a project such as a patio can be done so effortlessly. But a mortar project can be fun, although one must know how to use a level before doing any permanent brick work.

A hideaway storehouse can prove useful for storing cushions, garden tools or whatever. It is built of bricks in the shape of an oblong box, perhaps four or five layers of brick and mortar forming the perimeter. Topped with wood it can make an ideal garden seat even as it serves to store the outdoor cushions and table tops. Two handles, one at each end could facilitate removal of the cover-seat.

It's Hard to Beat the 'Swim Spa'

PLEASANT HILL — A growing interest in the health benefits of a spa-type whirlpool and a concern about water conservation has spawned a new type of health and recreational unit — the "swim spa."

The 8 by 15 foot Fiberglas structure is designed with a powerful pump that produces a turbulence that makes it virtually impossible to swim to the end of the pool.

And because it's size — it can fit into virtually any backyard — it takes only 2,200 gallons of water.

Bruce Holden, of Swim-n-Spa, Concord, says the unit, which is just being introduced in the central county area, sells for about \$6,000.

"It's a fascinating device," Holden says. "It gives you a full-size swimming pool in an 8 by 15 foot area." The new Swim Spa recently was tested by

Olympic swimmer Mark Spitz who Holden says "couldn't get closer than four or five feet from the end. He could not reach the end."

Holden says the spa "gives you all the exercise you want without bouncing at the end of the pool. It's sort of a like running on a treadmill."

Because of the soaring costs of pools — and water needed to fill them — Holden says many persons have been turning to spa-type units. And although those type structures offer therapeutic benefits of warm pulsating water, none are large enough to satisfy those persons who want to exercise by swimming.

Holden feels the new Swim Spa meets both needs.

"Most of us buy swimming pools especially for the children. But let's face it, adults tend to grow out of

the it, and they gravitate to a spa for a nice hot bath. They like to come home from the office, but they're not interested in swimming 100 laps. They just want to release their tensions."

"With the Swim Spa, they can have the pool for the kids and the spa for themselves."

Because the unit comes in one piece, Holden says it's easy to install. Basic models are designed for gas water heating, al-

though he is working on plans to utilize a solar heater.

For information about the units contact Swim-n-Spa, 825-1880.

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Inventory your home for fixit projects

At least once a year, you should use at least a portion of one day for no other purpose than to decide what must be done when you have the energy to do something.

It applies, of course, to home owners, who are continually making mental notes of things that have to be done in the future. Most of them never actually get done, for one reason or another, but chiefly because they are remembered only when there isn't time to do them. When the time is available, they are conveniently forgotten.

One possible solution to the predicament is a deliberate checkup in which a pencil and notebook are an integral part of the process. You simply make a tour of the outside of the house, taking plenty of time to observe everything. Write down anything that needs attention.

What this does is to give you a list that you can refer to any time you get the urge to fix something. Even if the urges are few and far between, the list is permanent. While, it is in existence, you cannot excuse your inaction on the grounds that you simply forgot what it was you wanted to do.

If you are serious about getting to work, the list performs a valuable function. It shows you everything that has to be fixed so that you can decide instantly which items are to get priority. How many times have you tackled a minor project only to remember later that you forgot the really important fix-it job?

As you do the checking, make up your mind that you will overlook nothing, no matter how insignifi-

cant it might seem at the time. That tiny gap between the wall and window, for example, might not be large enough to admit a pencil, but if left neglected, could as a full inch.

Most woods purchased by do-it-yourselfers are softwoods, which come from coniferous or needle-bearing trees. They usually, but not always, are softer than the hardwoods, which are the product of broadleafed trees. Softwoods include Douglas fir, redwood, cedar, cypress, hemlock, spruce, white fir, larch and various kinds of pine. Hardwoods include birch, maple, oak, alder, ash, cherry, hickory, gum, walnut, beech and poplar.

Remember that plywood and other manufactured items, even when they are made of 100 percent wood, are not classified as lumber. They are sold by the square foot or panel, with a specified thickness.

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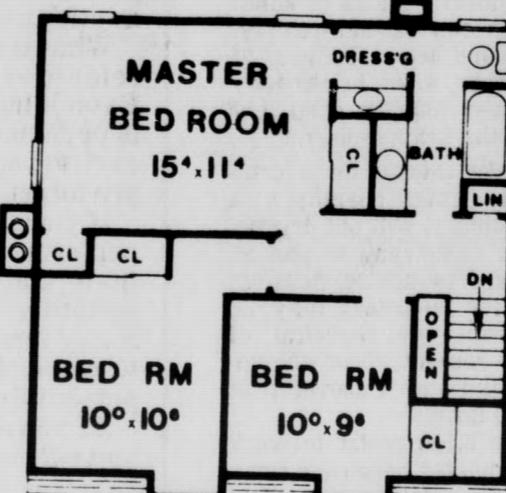
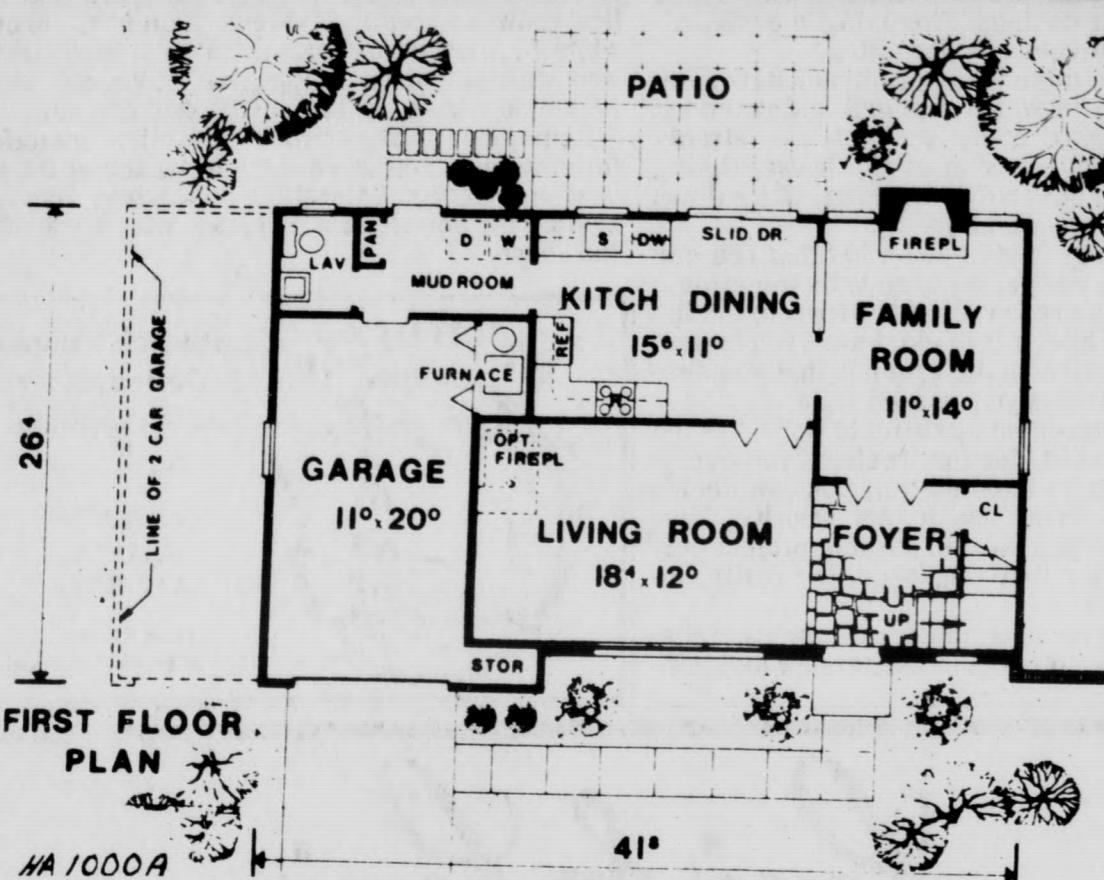
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SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Working together in the fight against flies

Walnut Creek — One of the most common and bothersome problems around the home in summer is flies, according to Ken Moore, Diablo Valley District Chairman of Pest Control Operators of California, Inc.

Open doors and windows are an invitation to flies to enter homes. They are particularly objectionable since they are one of the filthiest insects which bother mankind.

Flies nest and breed in filth, both animal and human and contaminate everything they touch.

They are known to transmit disease organisms causing typhoid fever, cholera, summer diarrhea, dysentery, tuberculosis, anthrax, ophthalmia and intestinal worms, he says.

Eradication depends on prevention of reproduction over a wide area and not on a mass killing spree. "This works best when undertaken as a group project with the entire neighborhood working together," adds Moore.

Most flies spend their brief lives within a half mile from where they were hatched. However, they have been known to fly up to two miles seeking suitable sites for feeding and egg laying.

Establishment of an adequate system for collection, disposal, storage, processing or utilization of solid organic wastes within such an area will provide adequate fly control. The following is recommended for management of common fly sources:

Since garbage cans are a highly fa-

vored breeding haven in urban areas, breeding can be eliminated or reduced substantially by twice — a week collection, keeping lids on tightly, wrapping garbage, keeping cans clean by lining them with newspapers or trash can liners and cleaning cans whenever necessary.

Single cans have produced as many as 30,000 flies a week, though 500 may be considered average.

Grass clippings can be a major fly source if they are deposited in a moist pile and allowed to decompose. The decomposition process usually requires more than two weeks. Therefore, clippings should be removed at least every other week.

Compost piles will produce flies if they aren't turned often enough to maintain the composting.

Snails that have been killed by snail poison are frequently a source of flies. The dead snails should be picked up at least once a week.

Pet droppings can be a prime attractant. This includes cat droppings if many are buried at the same place. Droppings should always be disposed of as quickly as possible by burying a minimum of 12 inches deep.

Fertilizer may be an attractant and may even contain fly larvae or pupae when purchased. On application it should be thoroughly broken up and mixed into the soil.

Serious fly problems may require the services of a pest control professional, the PCOC expert said.

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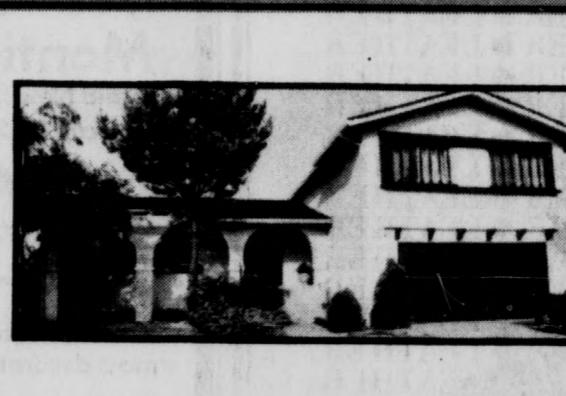
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Painting tips from a decorating expert

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

More women are painting their own homes, outdoors and indoors, especially in the Midwest where there are so many frame houses.

It is one reason Sue Barna, 28, travels to some 1,600 home decorating centers from time to time in her job as a decorating consultant. She passes on trends and new ideas in painting and decorating.

More emphasis is now being put on choosing colors to save energy, getting the most out of materials in the interest of economy and learning how to prepare for a job, she said.

"For example, a paint job that is otherwise good can be a waste by lack of preparation of shingles and clapboards. I have done it myself. Once I used a wire brush and laboriously chipped away at peeled paint only to find in a short time that the same area had chipped and cracked again," says Ms. Barna, who is a do-it-yourselfer. She often teams with her husband on big jobs.

Later she learned a lot about moisture and that it causes "about 80 per cent of exterior paint problems." Moisture works its way out of the house from the shower, steam iron and dishwasher, and then there is snow, rain, sleet and even dew that can build up on window sills and dormer areas to cause problems.

"Little metal wedges can be used to foil moisture, but some women do not know about them. Inserted about every foot

or so under a shingle or a clapboard in a moisture area, the wedges will allow the moisture to escape rather than build up from behind," she explained. She's also into other moisture solutions — caulking, attic louvers and exhaust fans which can be problems.

Ms. Barna likes to talk about economy. Some people try to skimp on paint, and they buy less than they need, hoping to stretch it some way. No matter how good you are at figuring the quantity of paint, more, not less, should be bought so that the color will be uniform, Ms. Barna advises. Unopened paint can be returned.

If paints are selected on the basis of energy savings, keep in mind that it makes little difference whether light or dark colors are chosen. In four seasons, cool and hot, color and energy even off.

More important in choosing colors is to consider the adjacent houses and how your house will relate to them, she said. If in doubt, white goes with everything.

She also stresses the importance of buying good brushes — they're a good investment. Use a 4-inch brush for large areas, a 2 1/2-to-3-inch brush for shutters and trim, a 1 1/2-inch oval brush or sash tool for painting window sash and moldings.

Stir paint thoroughly before beginning a job, and be mindful that water-based coatings should not be applied at temperatures below 55 degrees. It's a good idea to avoid painting early in the morning when the

house may be dew-laden, or too late in the day when the dew might condense on not-yet-dry paint.

Indoors, Ms. Barna sees a trend to lighter paints because they reflect light. Gray and shades of coral are coming back. Light green and blue are popular. All colors that combine with white are good. In dark colors, reds, greens, blues in deep rich shades are being used. There is also a trend to using heavier wall coverings — vinyls, grass cloth, burlap, rather than single sheet coverings.

"Natural and conservation ideas continue because people have learned how much fun it can be to recycle things and use them with antiques or temporary furnishings," she explained.

In her job as national decorating consultant for Sherwin-Williams, she has observed that some areas of the United States are more sophisticated than others — the coastal states and the Midwest — so she works about six months ahead with decorators in the stores, she says.

An indication of a trend to help women decorate and coordinate their homes painlessly is the fact that these stores now carry home furnishings in addition to paint. For example, there are 50 styles and 750 carpet colors that can be matched. There are resident decorators on staff in about 1,000 of the stores to help integrate lamps, lighting, kitchen and bath accessories.

Wants solar use incentive

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Edward J. Carlough of the Sheet Metal Workers' International Association has called for Congressional passage of a major federal incentive program to foster the use of solar energy and energy conservation measures in

construction.

"Solar heating / cooling systems using air are no longer a novelty. This is a developed technology capable of producing energy and jobs," he declared in remarks before a group of congressmen and senators at an SMWIA - sponsored presentation on solar ener-

gy and energy conserva-

tion.

Carlough reported that recent findings show solar technology now can compete economically with electricity in most areas of the country and that half the single-family houses built in the United States in 1975 and 1976, which have

electric heating, could have used solar heat.

He also said that almost 25 per cent of all energy used in this country is consumed in heating, ventilating, and air-conditioning and related systems — all of which are areas of employment for sheet metal workers.

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New East Bay homes

Shapell Industries of Northern California has named its new San Leandro development Washington Square, according to Stan Cook, vice president of marketing and sales with Shapell.

Construction of Washington Square will soon begin, Cook said.

Washington Square is located in San Leandro, just minutes north of Hayward on Halcyon Drive, near Washington Avenue.

Nearby shopping centers include Southland Mall and other local centers. The area is also within convenient distance from Bart.

At least four models with three elevations each will be available at Washington Square, with one — and two-story and tri-level plans. The detached, single-family homes will have three or four bedrooms with up to three full baths.

Washington Square homes will feature a bonus room. "A family can really use its imagination to make the bonus room into anything desired," said Cook.

Both shake and tile roofs will be available per plan. Some homes will also offer balconies and courtyard entrances.

Kitchens at Washington Square have been planned with the creative cook in mind. Each kitchen will feature two ovens — one self-cleaning and one microwave.

A 12-point energy package will be included in each home.



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His home on wheels

By RALPH VARTABEDIAN
AN
The Kalamazoo Gazette
KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — The Conrail freight rumbles by, spewing blue-white diesel smoke into the warming early morning air. A horn sounds its arrival.

Tom Hatcher, asleep on a railroad right-of-way nearby, stirs and then awakens from his bed on an Oriental-style ricksha. He gathers his blankets and stows them under his seat and trots off for a day of ricksha-pulling along the city's mall.

He doesn't look Oriental, doesn't speak Japanese and the setting doesn't resemble Tokyo. Nevertheless, Hatcher does pull the two-wheel cart on the mall and at 15 cents a ride it's the cheapest transportation around.

Against all appearances, Hatcher is serious about his new business.

"It's free enterprise. It's ecological. It's American," he said.

Mornings begin on the railroad siding where he frequently sleeps in the ricksha he built. "All you have to do is pull out the seat and slide it down for a bench," he said. "My bedding is under the seat."

He calls it his "mobile home."

Aside from the noise of the trains and an occasional insect bite, Hatcher described his outdoor existence as precisely what he wants in life now. "When summer comes, I prefer to live outdoors," he said.

The ricksha was built from odds and ends. He rummaged through garbage cans to find suitable bicycle wheels, found some discarded plywood and pine for the frame and had

a friend help with welding.

"I used to be down on cars," he said. "But I'm not down on anything anymore," Hatcher said.

If the economics of the ricksha business look bad from a distance, they don't look any better from the tow bar. Hatcher said he earned \$5 one Saturday and \$15 the following Saturday. His \$15 day, however, was helped substantially by customers who gave him \$12 in tips.

At 15 cents a ride, Hatcher acknowledged low income is the mark of his business. "I don't know what would maximize my profit," he said. "If people have a dime, they'll give me a dime. But usually they don't have 15 cents so they give me a quarter. People are pretty generous."

Profit maximization is largely theory to Hatcher. During the off-season, he is a graduate student at Western Michigan University, studying physics, mathematics and economics.

Hatcher said he called several city officials to check on the legality of the ricksha enterprise. City Manager Robert Bob said he had no problem with the ricksha, Hatcher recalled, but another official warned Hatcher would need insurance.

"So I went to some insurance companies," Hatcher said. "They said they would charge me \$100 for ricksha insurance. But I haven't had any accidents so far."

Business is growing. In the planning stage are modifications to the ricksha that include a canopy and a pedal system for driving the vehicle. "Right now, I'm small," he conceded. "But everybody starts out small."

Answers for the homeowner

By ANDY LANG
Newsfeatures

Q. — We have a redwood deck on the outside of our house. We have never used a finish of any kind on it and it has turned to a kind of driftwood gray. A relative of ours, who lives in another part of the country, has a similar redwood deck. He says his deck has turned a dark color. He, too, never put any finish on it, but now he wonders why it didn't turn gray, a color he likes much better. Can you help?

A. — When redwood is not finished, a condition many persons prefer, it responds to the weather conditions in the area in which it is used. In a damp or humid climate, it usually becomes much darker, but over a period of years, as it gets rinsed again and again by the rain, it turns to a soft gray. Should the redwood be under a shelter, where it is not hit by the rain, it may stay dark. In a dry climate, the redwood may never

darken, but instead gradually turn into a very light tan. These variations in redwood's appearance can occur even in the same neighborhood, depending on whether and how the wood is exposed to the sun and rain. If your relative likes the gray color, have him ask his local lumber yard dealer about the possibility of bleaching the wood.

Q. — We have just installed an outside structure of western red cedar. We would like to get the silvery gray effect I have seen in this kind of wood. How do we go about it?

A. — Almost everything said in the previous answer about redwood also applies to western red cedar, especially the part about the gray. Left unfinished, the cedar usually will turn gray. If you wish to hasten the process, use a bleaching agent, being very careful to follow the manufacturer's instructions.

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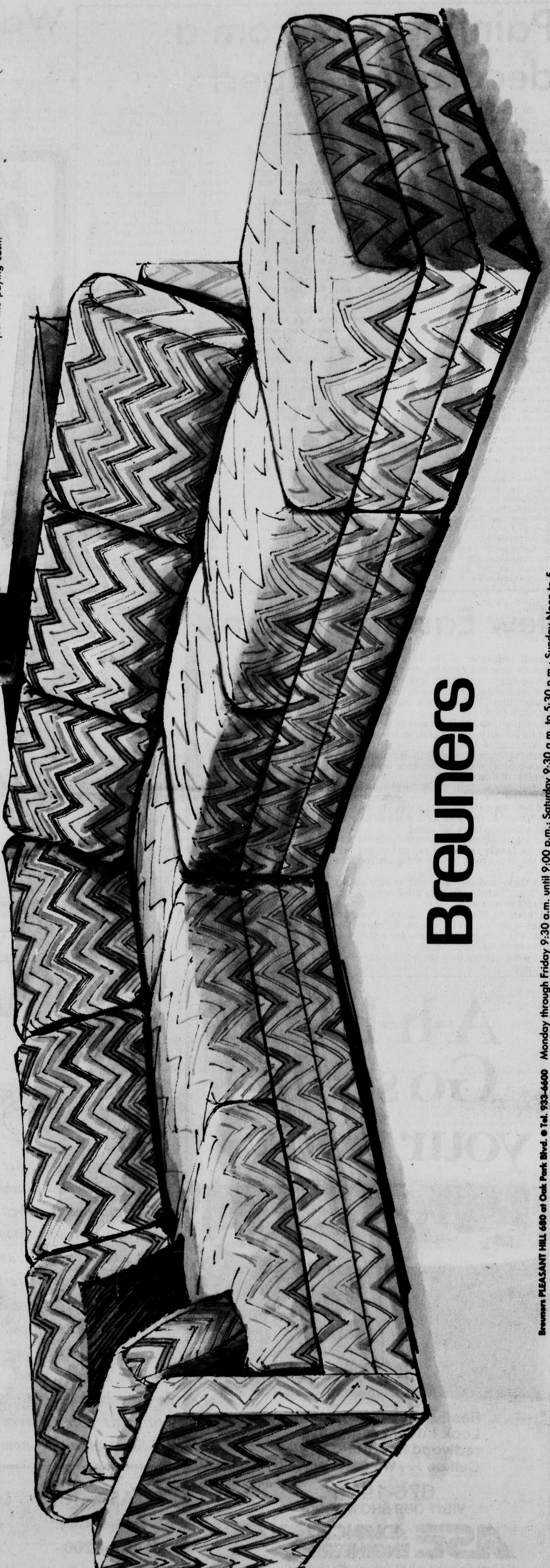
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Here's how versatile paint is in the home

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The decorative aspects of paint have been recognized for centuries, but there was a time when paint was used on a house primarily as a protective covering, a period during which most houses were white.

When it became fashionable to use coloring pigments in paint, they had to be added by hand and mixed well with the other ingredients. How different from today, when there is such a multiplicity of available colors and such a proliferation of artificial names for them that making the proper selection can be somewhat confusing.

It is well to remember, when choosing a color, that paint applied to a large surface, such as a wall, will appear darker than it did on the color card in the paint store. Also, look at the color card both in daylight and under artificial lighting, so that if there is a variation in shade, you will know whether it will suit your purpose.

Besides its use as a decorative and protective coat, paint can have a third function. Depending on its color, it can make houses and rooms seem larger or smaller, higher or lower.

Light colors in a small room will make it appear larger; conversely, dark colors make a large room seem smaller.

Ceilings appear lower when darker than the walls, and higher when lighter than the walls.

When the outside of a house has unattractive features, paint them the same color as the rest of the house. If you want to call

attention to an especially interesting part of the house, paint it a different color. A common mistake in many houses is a front-facing garage door painted a much brighter color than the rest of the structure, the result being that the eye catches the door before it sets on the house — which may be all right if you don't want people taking too close a look at your house.

White and light colors reflect the sun's rays best and thus keep a house cooler in hot weather. Not so incidentally, white remains the most popular color both inside and outside the house. And don't think white is white. Some are white white and some are off-white, the latter classification including many subtle shades. Be sure you choose the white you want. This is especially important if you have painted something white and run out of paint; tell the dealer you want a new can of the same brand of white with the same code number, if there is one. Play safe and take back an empty can.

Paint, applied in the right places and in the right colors, can serve as a danger signal and make hazardous areas more visible. Stripes are the best way to mark the top and bottom of dangerous basement stairs, using combinations of orange and black, yellow and black or black and white. If you feel that such a combination might detract from the appearance of a finished basement, at least paint the bottom step in a contrasting color that fits in with the general decorative scheme and still highlights

You're getting old if you can remember the concerted effort that once was made to downgrade the effectiveness of the paint roller.

No more. Today, it is far

and away the most popular painting tool for covering large flat surfaces.

The important thing is choosing the right roller.

Remember, the smoother the surface to be painted

the shorter the nap of the roller should be.

Biggest selling rollers are seven and nine inches in width. Rollers should be fully saturated with paint.

First stroke should be up,

on walls, and away from the painter on ceilings.

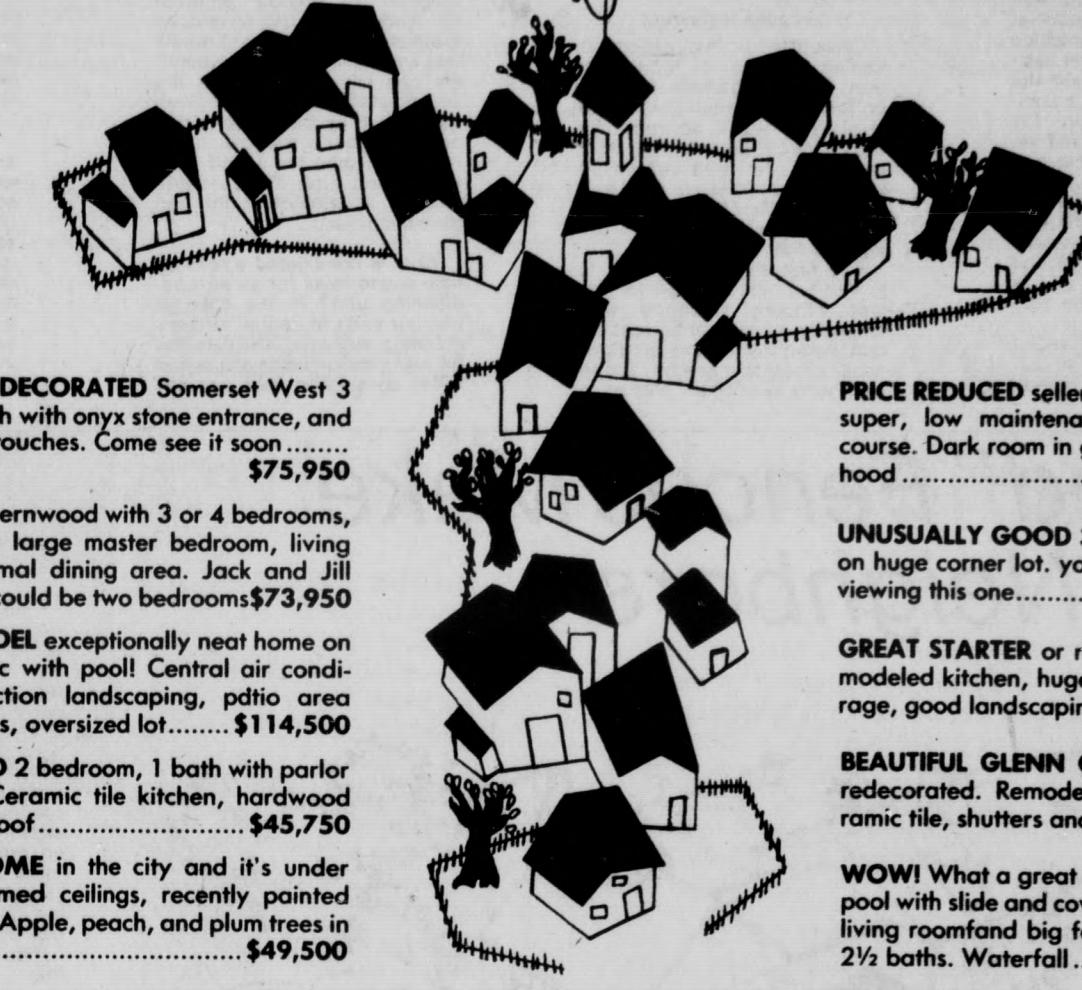
Don't press. Let the roller do the work.

Clean it with mild soap and lukewarm water and wipe the roller dry.

Storing it in a plastic bag helps keep it fresh and clean. Before cleaning with water, however, squeeze excess paint from the cover with a roller cleaning tool, or roll repeatedly on old newspapers.

Let's hear it for the paint roller

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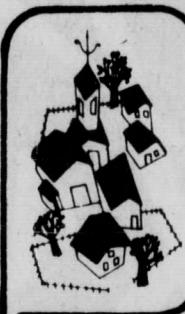
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New stuff for painters

Here are a couple of new products for home painters to check out.

One is ready-to-use spackling paste that is compatible with water-based paints.

Manufacturers claim it won't discolor the paint,

and that it dries quickly, goes on smoothly and cleans up with warm water.

Its special absorbent pad is purported to hold paint at any angle without dripping.

The pad fits into corners and eliminates the need for masking, it is claimed.

The other new product is a non-spatter pad painter.

Producers say it can cover more area per paint im-

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VINTAGE HILLS
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Think before installing air cooling system

Planning home improvement projects for warm weather? If your plans include installing a central air-conditioning system, here are some tips for advance planning this winter or spring before you install the outdoor unit of the air conditioner could yield dividends in increased operating efficiency and more outdoor living space for the family.

Proper location of the outdoor unit in relation to the property line is important for controlling the sound of the air conditioner, according to the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute.

Split System

Unlike most home equipment and appliances, the sound that central air conditioners produce is often heard outside. Most residential air conditioners are of the "split system" type, with a cooling coil located within the house, and a condenser and fan unit located on a concrete pad outside the walls of the house. Heat collected from inside the house is dispersed by the outside condenser unit by means of the condenser fan. The sound created by the outdoor unit is unavoidable, but it can be controlled, says ARI.

In many cases where an air conditioner is accused of excessive noise, the air condi-

tioner was installed "in the worst possible place," such as in a narrow alley between two homes, directly in front of a neighbor's window or facing on a patio, ARI says.

In some cases the problem is one of misguided aesthetics, according to ARI. The house is designed so that the outside unit will be located in a service area, out of the family's sight.

But in designing the home so that the air-conditioning system is out of the homeowner's sight, the end result is that the unit may end up within sight and sound of the next door neighbor, said ARI.

Location Important

Obviously, if the air-conditioning unit was not located in front of a neighbor's window or facing his patio, the sound level there would be reduced. But advance planning is necessary, if the air-conditioning unit is in a place where it will create the least amount of sound for neighbors or on the family's own patio.

The first step in planning is to find the best location for the unit. Properly screened with shrubbery or decorative fencing that doesn't block the air flow, an air conditioner can be hidden from view even when placed in

front of a home. Many air-conditioning units are designed with clean, functional lines and come in colors that blend with the walls of the home. They can become almost invisible from the curb if fencing or shrubbery blends in with the rest of the landscaping in front of the home, says ARI.

Certification Program

Determining the best location for the air-conditioning unit, in terms of sound control, is neither mysterious nor difficult, according to ARI. The Institute, as part of its sound certification program for outdoor units of air conditioners, has developed a simple mathematical formula that contractors and even builders can use in predicting the sound level of a unit at a given point, such as the property line or a neighbor's window. If the result indicates the sound level will be too high at one point, another installation point can be considered.

What is considered a reasonable sound level for an air-conditioning unit? In the case of outdoor units of central air-conditioning systems, ARI lists the following maximum levels as not being considered loud and ob-

jectionable:

- 55 decibels (dBA) or less at any point on a neighboring property line.

Sound Level Varies

Air-conditioning units differ in the sound they produce according to size and design. Some manufacturers have succeeded in reducing the sound level of their units by lowering the fan speed and by adding insulation to the units, according to ARI.

The Institute, which rates sound levels of units, says a unit with a sound rating number of 16 located next to a wall of a residence will produce sound at a level of 49 to 50 dBA at a distance of 20 feet. A unit with a rating of 17 will produce 53 dBA

Building walls, enclosures such as solid fences, shrubbery and land contours, shield the sound produced by an air conditioner at your property, says ARI, and the Institute's formula for predicting sound takes such sound barriers into account. If they exist on your property, and if you take advantage of them when installing your air conditioner, they can help minimize any potential "noise pollution" problems between you and your neighbors. Be sure, however, that air is allowed to circulate freely around the unit.

Consumer Tips

For consumers interested in avoiding air conditioner sound problems, ARI has these tips:

Before Installation

- Check your local building permit office or noise control office to see if your area has a sound level ordinance covering air conditioners.

- If the sound level of your unit must meet a local code, make sure this is written into your agreement with your installing contractor or builder.

- Whether or not local ordinances regulate air conditioner sound levels, specify in your agreement with your contractor or builder that sound-rated equipment be installed for minimum sound control application techniques. You could, in addition, ask for a written prediction of the sound level of the unit on your property line before it is installed—your contractor can do this by following the ARI sound prediction formula.

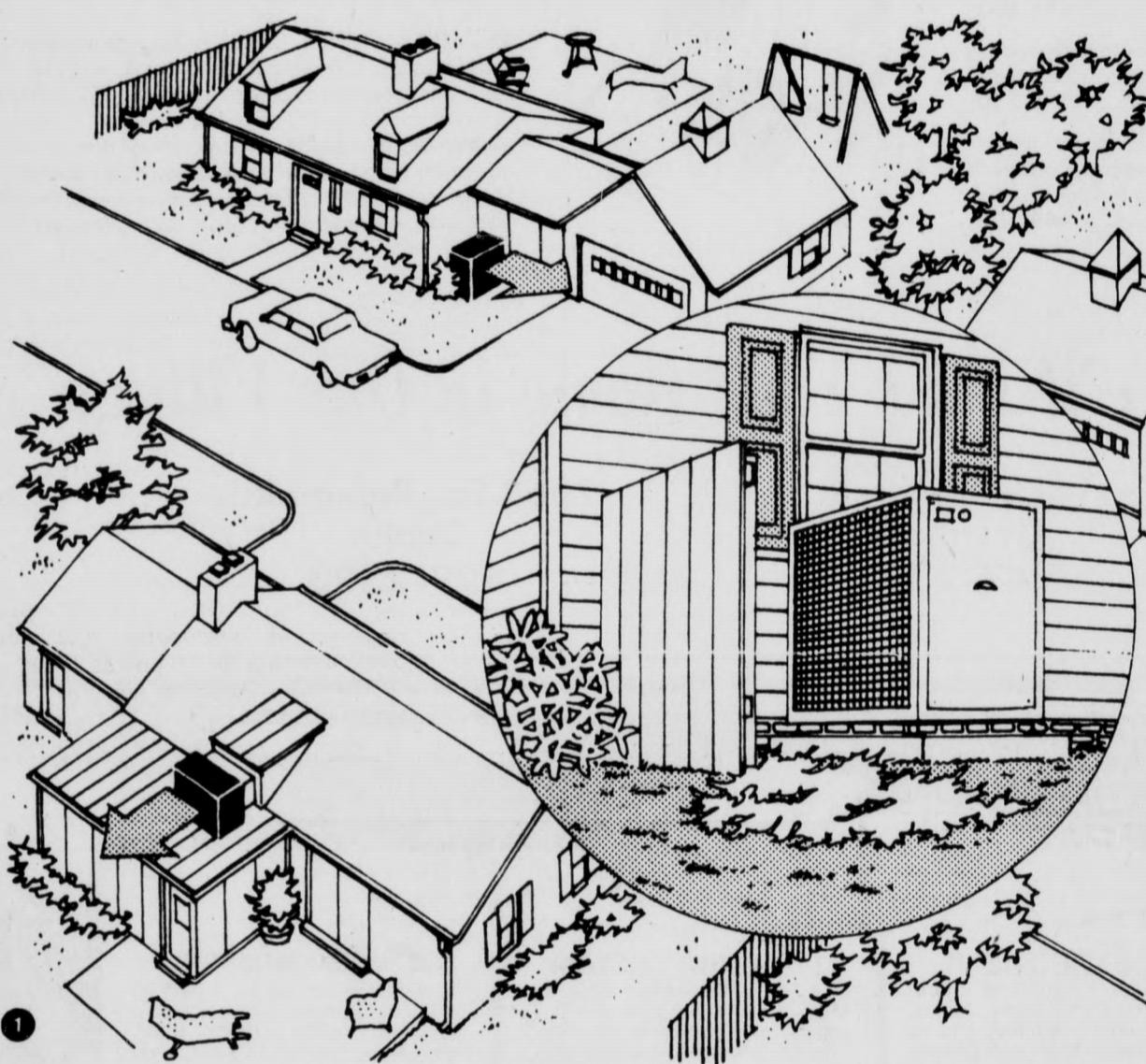
After Installation

- Little can be done to lower the sound level of the equipment after it is installed. What little can be done is usually costly and less effective than if sound control had been considered before installation.

- Although it will cost you money, moving the unit to a new location could solve a serious sound control problem, and you may consider the moving expense. Moving the unit is a job for an experienced contractor; new and usually longer refrigerant lines must be installed, and a new concrete pad must be poured for the unit. In addition, the overall efficiency of your air-conditioning system may be reduced. Don't undertake such a step unless you and your contractor feel sure of the results.

- Consider building a sound barrier such as a solid fence or wall, or a wall to reduce the sound reaching your property line. The barrier will have to be over five feet—preferably six feet high, and should be installed as close to the unit as possible without interfering with the air flow which dissipates the heat from your house.

"Sound" Fences Make Good Neighbors



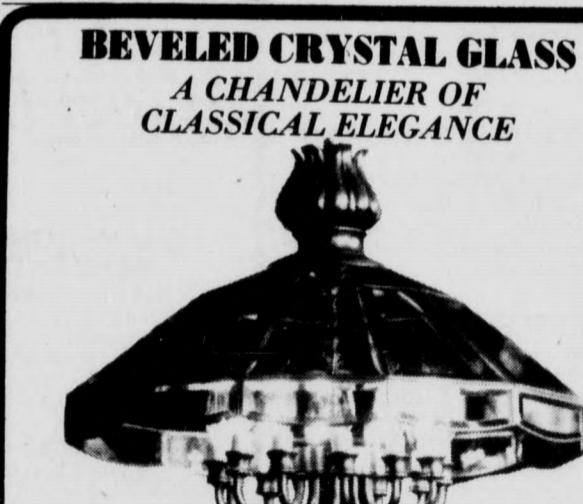
Proper location of outdoor air-conditioning units helps control sound. Equipment placed away from outdoor living areas but in view of passers-by can be attractively screened with fencing, with a perforated masonry screen, or with plants if it discharges condenser air vertically.

Air conditioning benefits

Air conditioning can help owners shut out air and noise pollution as well as cool the home, according to the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute.

Dirt and soot associated with industrial air pollution are filtered out along with pollen and dust that can settle on furniture and draperies. The ARI has encouraged home owners to keep filtering systems clean and to install electrostatic filters to assist the central cooling unit.

Air conditioning can help reduce noise by enabling homeowners to shut doors and windows and shut out street noise. The ARI has worked to control equipment noise and now certifies units for their sound levels and all other performance capabilities.



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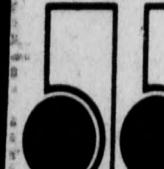
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Look for sound seal on cooler

The Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute advises consumers to be sure the outdoor unit of their central cooling system bears the industry's "sound certification" seal.

The blue and white ARI Sound Certification Seal indicates the manufacturer's equipment has been sound-rated according to strict industry-wide standards. The seal, placed on outdoor condenser units of "split" cooling systems and on "single package" systems, was instigated in 1971 to help control community sound levels.

The ARI program works like this:

Manufacturers participating in the sound control program submit

sound power ratings and technical and testing data on all their certified units to ARI engineers for evaluation. Manufacturers also make assembly-line models available for a rigid testing program conducted for the Institute by an independent laboratory.

If a unit is tested and found by ARI to be inaccurately rated, the manufacturer has three choices. He must change his sound rating claim for the model, he must improve the unit to meet the original rating, or he can withdraw the model from the market. If he does none of these things, he loses the right to display the Sound Certification seal on any of his models

and his name is withdrawn from the ARI Directory of Certified Equipment.

The major benefit of the sound program to consumers, according to ARI, is that it gives your installing contractor a reliable tool to use in predicting the level of sound that will be produced by a unit at a given point of measurement. He can then take steps to minimize the sound and to comply with sound control ordinances where they exist, if attainable.

The key to the sound program is the sound rating number (SRN). The SRN given to any model counts both the volume and the quality of sound produced. Some sounds, such

as a vibration or a screech, may be low in volume but still very annoying, while others may be loud but relatively pleasant.

The contractor uses the SRN in a unique ARI formula that takes into account the distance of the unit from walls and sound barriers such as fences. He can then determine, before installing the unit, how many decibels of sound it will produce at, for instance, your lot line.

You can find out whether your equipment is sound-rated by looking for the seal. Another way to find out if the unit is certified is to ask your contractor to show you the listing for the unit in the ARI Directory of Certified Equipment.

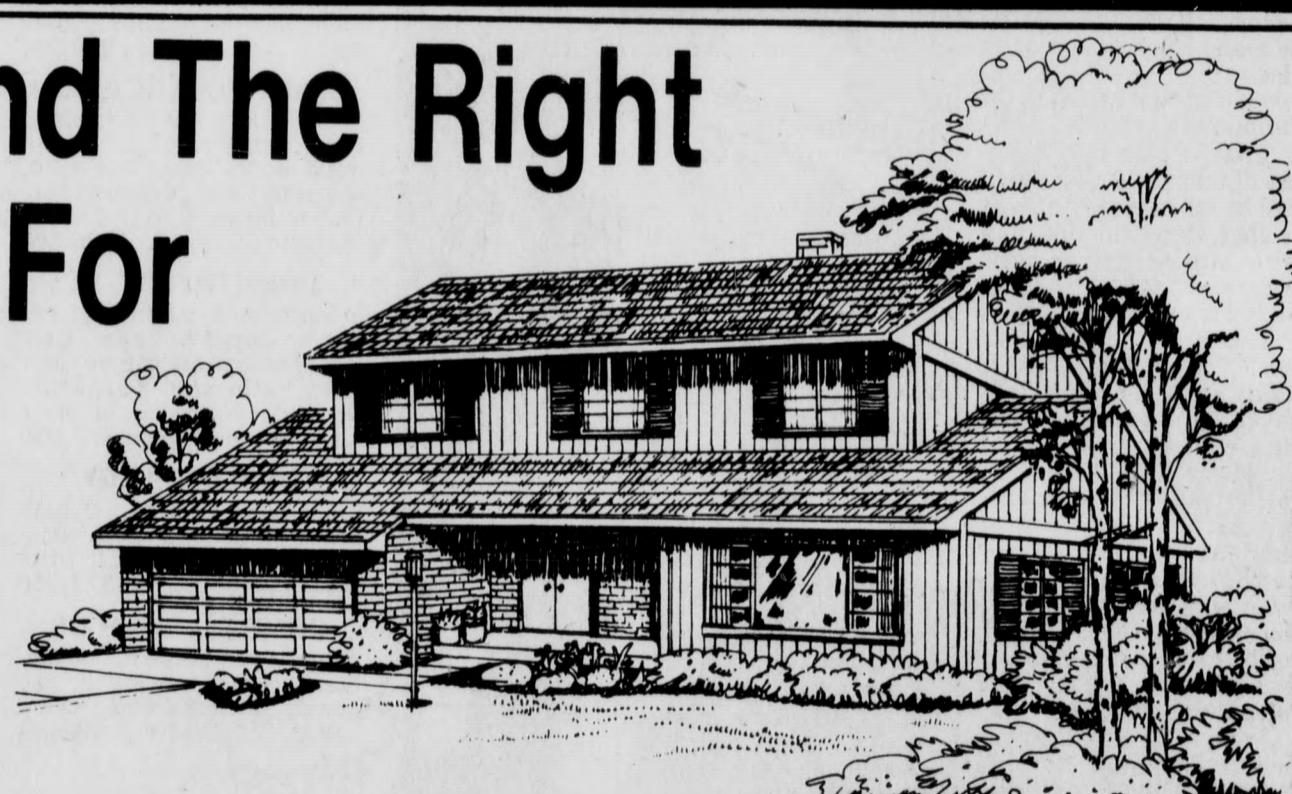
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Tim Sherry, president of Mobile Home Expo, stands by one of his popular models. Sherry and his wife, Nancy, report they are doing "land office business" at their Concord location.

Mobile homes catch fancy

By BOB NOREK
Homes Editor

CONCORD — In 1976, 72 per cent of national homes sales (under \$40,000) were manufactured homes, mobile and modular, according to Ray Ashwill, executive director of the California Manufactured Housing Association.

The Contra Costa Board of Realtors has conducted a seminar on mobile homes and George Watts, realtor and a board vice president, told a board real estate workshop he believes one of the solutions to the current housing crisis is mobile home usage.

The mobile home is no longer the "gypsy" home. Ashwill says professional-

ism is now the key in marketing and manufacturing. Mobile homes today have a price range from \$10,000 to \$60,000.

Tim and Nancy Sherry, owners of Mobile Home Expo, here, report they are doing "land office" business at their business. Sherry predicts that in 1977, the national figure for manufactured housing in the under \$40,000 class will be 80 per cent.

Sherry says his business is up 40 per cent this year and people are continuing to flock to Mobile Home Expo to see and purchase homes.

Sherry, a former oil company sales executive, suggests that high costs of

conventional homes are bringing more consumers to the manufactured home industry.

Sherry says that originally about 90 per cent of his clients were 55 and over.

"Now we are seeing more and more young couples coming to Mobile Home Expo."

Sherry, who has been in the manufactured homes industry since 1968, says his mobile purchases now fall into two categories, first and last homes.

Consumers have found that they receive a tremendous buy for their money in a mobile home," he adds.

But, here in Contra Costa there is one problem for the mobile purchaser, a place

to install the home. Sherry says there is a space shortage in the county.

Currently there are six parks with vacancies, according to Sherry, and a majority are in the east county.

"Mobile home parks are usually located on property zoned for industrial use and that land is very expensive. County and city planners usually do not include mobile home parks in their land use plans because the parks now do not contribute to the tax base."

Sherry says there is legislation pending that would take mobile homes out of the State Department of Motor Vehicles and place the industry in the housing

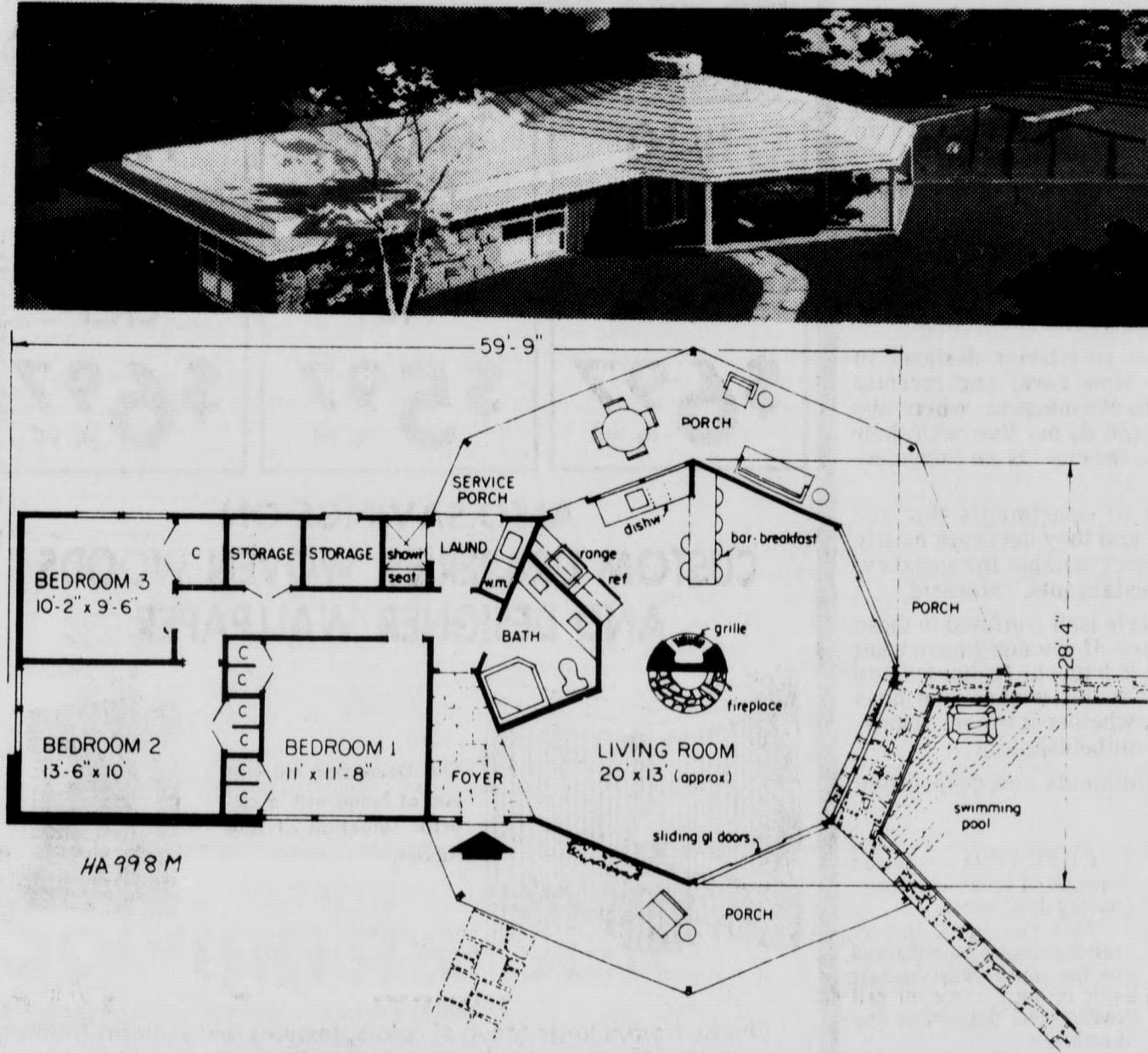
department.

Mobile home owners would then pay property taxes instead of buying a yearly vehicle tag (from \$100 to \$400). Sherry says there would be a "grandfather clause" in the legislation that would take care of previous mobile home purchasers.

Mobile Home Expo offers mobile homes from nine California manufacturers. "Homes come in many, many styles and sizes," Sherry says.

"A bachelor type home of about 500 square feet would cost around \$10,000." Sherry also can order a home that could cost up to \$60,000 and offer all the living luxuries of a conventional home.

Homes for Americans



UNUSUALLY SHAPED summer cottage offers contemporary living in one story. A wide-span roof with a seven-foot overhang encircles the octagonal living room. The cottage has three bedrooms and a private outdoor shower for the sportsman. Plan HA998M by Rudolph A. Matern calls for 1,183 square feet excluding the porches. For more information, write to the architect—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 89 East Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501.

Saving energy 'til the solar breakthrough

The almost fanatical interest in solar energy housing may have shut the eyes of many homeowners to the dozens of energy-saving measures that can be taken immediately.

What is especially interesting about the steps that can be taken to save energy is that they will interlock with any partial or complete solar energy systems added to existing homes.

This should be comforting to those who visualize solar collectors on their roofs, but aren't sure when they will act on their wishes. Many won't get around to the use of solar energy for years, either because they may find it more expensive than they thought, even with the financial inducements being offered, or they will have decided to await further technological advances in the field.

These factors, among others, have been built into an experimental house by the National Association of Home Builders Research Foundation.

Other energy savers include, surface-mounted electrical outlets with wiring in the floor to avoid penetrating the walls, a water heater set back to 120 degrees.

MANY MOTORBIKES

Upwards of 15 million motorized bicycles are in use worldwide. France has about 6 million of them—or one for every nine Frenchmen, says National Geographic.

Most of us have been

bombarded with information about the economic benefit of extra insulation in our houses. The savings are real, especially if someone in the family can do the installation work himself. It is a phase of do-it-yourselfing that requires virtually no skill, only a strict adherence to the manufacturer's directions.

There is a long list of energy saving features that can be added to a house.

Things such as weather stripping, double and triple-glazed windows and doors and ceilings dropped six inches from normal can cut down energy use.

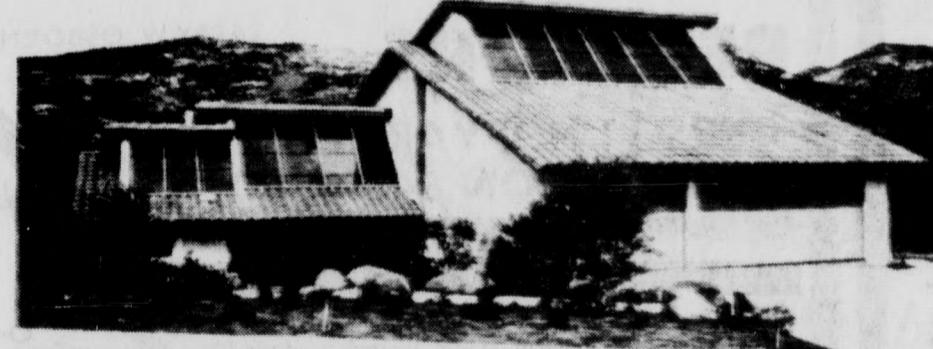
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You can do it yourself, but it'll take some time

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Some do-it-yourselfers fail their work standards because they just don't have enough time to do a job with expertise.

They try to cram a big job into little spurts of time after a daily job or weekends. So what happens? After a year or so, a do-it-yourselfer finishes that room addition, or new deck or storage house and looks for appreciation. Instead, he invites criticism. "What are you going to do there?" may be a question that refers to a tiny piece of molding that is missing or a wallpaper pattern that doesn't quite match.

The do-it-yourselfer's reaction may be: "It's the last time I'll ever..."

One do-it-yourselfer recently took a week of his vacation to complete a lot of unfinished work on his house and recommends it. It was a revelation that it all goes smoothly when you can stick with a project for

British Philanthropist
The Smithsonian Institution owes its origin to James Smithson, a wealthy English scientist who never visited the United States. Smithson, who died in Italy in 1829, willed his entire fortune to the U.S. to found at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

a steady week, he explained. Here are some of his reasons:

—If you lack a tool, board or a piece of molding, you can run to the supply store and pick it up, unlike a weekend when everything you need to proceed is in a store that is closed and you just try to continue the job with whatever is at hand about the house.

—You can figure lumber and paint needs accurately, a better alternative than underestimating the boards or paint you need, or even buying wrong things that can't be exchanged that day.

—You need not hurry the job and there is less chance of an accident. You can take your time using a power tool, saw or hammer.

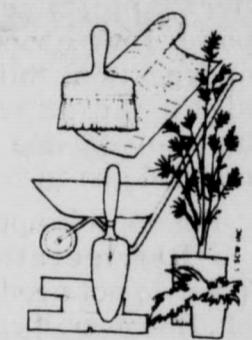
—There aren't as many kibitzers around during the week. Your friends are at their jobs and the children are at school or at play.

—It provides you with the opportunity to make a plan and to take the proper time to execute it. If you don't understand how to proceed you don't have to rush into it. You may want to refer to a book to see how the experts hang a door or put in a window rather than relying on guess work.

—You can get a good night's sleep and start off in a good humor, instead of beginning your project at the crack of dawn and working half through the night as you might on a weekend or on an after-work project.

—Working during the week can cut costs because you can rent a tool and return it before the day is out. And you can more likely get tools you need because there is less demand on them at the rental place. It also gives you the opportunity of borrowing your neighbor's ladder or power tools while he is away on his job.

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Vacation care for your appliances



If you're planning on taking a vacation this summer, chances are you've prepared a long list of important things to pack...like golf clubs, junior's favorite teddy bear and of course, the first aid kit. And, you've probably already prepared a checklist of important things to do at home before you leave, such as stopping the milk, paper or mail deliveries and making arrangements for care of your pet bird or goldfish. But, few families remember to include "care for appliances" on their check list.

Here are several general guidelines the folks from Whirlpool Corporation suggest you follow if you plan to be away from home for any extended length of time.

First of all, be sure to clean all appliances thoroughly to prevent odors from developing and bugs from invading. It's not normally necessary to turn off pilot lights or disconnect appliances from the power source when you leave on vacation, but it's a good idea to consult your local utility company and your owner's manual just to be sure.

For specific appliances:

Refrigerator/Freezers They do not need to be turned off. However, if you don't want to return home from your vacation to find thawed food in your freezer, better ask someone to check the power source to the freezer every few days to be sure it's still on. Then give instructions as to what should be done in the event something happens; for instance, freezer fuses to check, the electrician to call, or another place to keep the food frozen.

Ranges & Ovens It is not necessary to unplug the unit, but you will want to check that all controls are turned off.

Huntington, W. Va.

Huntington is the largest urban area in West Virginia with a city population of 74,315 and a metropolitan area of 297,200. Situated on the Ohio River near where West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky meet, it is a center for coal transport and the largest port for inland vessels in the United States, handling nearly 20 million tons of materials per year.



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Interior designs look of today

Even armed with 28 years of interior design experience acquired in homes, hospitals and offices, Hazel Korper was "taken aback" when she got to Houston and saw that a new kind of grand lifestyle was emerging.

A liaison for Horizon '77, the theme of this year's annual conference of the American Society of Interior Designers, she was planning a Houston house tour for the meeting, July 22 to 25.

"Houses are being designed with things people enjoy, whether it is two swimming pools, a television room with a big screen or a museum. They aren't decorated as status symbols — the things are acquired because they make people personally happy. Color is a personal thing, although there is a trend to subtlety," she said.

"Some ceilings in new homes are 12 feet tall with wood doors that go right to the ceiling. Houses are electrified for sound and buttons are pushed to make all kinds of things happen. In one home three rooms are used to display a very large collection of oriental art. In another home a second pool off a master bedroom was built into an outside enclosure."

A contrast was a charming home that was furnished with inherited antiques from Oklahoma's pioneer days, done with magnificent pastel backgrounds. In children's rooms little drawings done by the children were used almost as wallpaper treatments, she explained.

Old town houses are being gutted to get some interesting two-story effects with handsome circular staircases. One house had a ceiling that electrified to provide a sculptured look. A dining room on a balcony overlooked both a living room and an enclosed garden pool.

The roof of one house had a garden of vegetables and flowers.

Unlike Houston, Dallas is still into status symbols, in her opinion, "and they like it that way." Some homes have beautiful collections of art and some are done with great traditional feeling.

Mrs. Korper has been an interior designer in Connecticut as well as New York, and recently spent several months in Washington, where she observed that most people do not live with their own furnishings because the city "is an extremely transient one."

"They choose homes or apartments that are good for entertainment and they decorate mostly for parties. If homes aren't suitable for social events, they entertain in restaurants," she said.

And this flexible lifestyle isn't confined to those who can afford opulence. If you don't have what you want — you make it happen. In houses and apartments with smaller rooms, a lot of good ideas are being tailored to fit, whether it means removing a wall, or adding an embellishment.

"For example, condominiums and cooperative

Trees Can Help Save On Energy

CHICAGO — Ever thought of trees as energy-saving devices?

They can be, if they're tall deciduous trees planted on the south, west or east side of your home, or tall evergreens planted on the north side.

apartments provide more opportunity to do your own architectural thing," she said.

"Draperies are almost a thing of the past in tall buildings. Some windows are designed like state sets to bring in views. In New York, a pace setter in decorating, daylight is captured at windows, and at night the beautiful drama provided by lighting effects in surrounding buildings can be enjoyed."

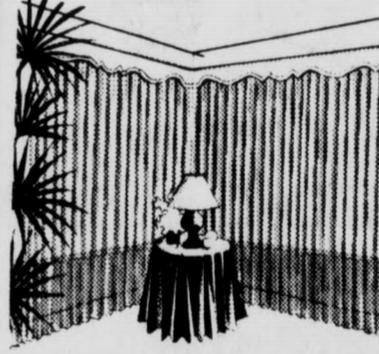
"People are into an uncluttered look now with fewer, but choicer things and even in Chicago more people are choosing contemporary furnishings, which can provide an uncluttered look."

The Houston conference was oriented with outstanding speakers including Joan Mondale. More than 2,200 members of the design organization attended.

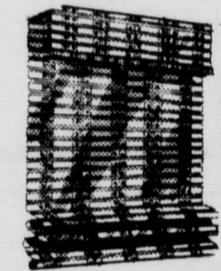
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2452 Crestline Road, Pleasanton. SPARKLING CLEAN . . . inside & out. This 1750 sq. ft. 3 bedrm., 2 bath Morrison "Country" model is immaculate. Great neighborhood. Side access w/concrete pad. **\$80,500**

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BACKYARD FISHING

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. (AP) — Roland Martin, a professional angler, doesn't have to go far for fishing practice.

He has his own backyard fishing tank that's 16 feet in diameter, 4 1/2 feet wide and holds 7,000 gallons of water. To make it look like real lake, the bottom is covered with rocks, several large boulders, tree stumps and logs.

Martin's tank has large windows, through which he can view and film his dozen or so bass.

"I've always wanted some method where I could really study the fish, do some in-depth experiments and learn more about them than I already know," the angler said.

FISHING
ROW, Okla.
Martin, a pro
doesn't have
any practice.

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Take the crash course in What to know when buying refrigerators

Do you have "know-how" when it comes to buying a new refrigerator? You may have had it when you bought your last one, but things have changed. Many new models are on the market with versatile features that may not have been available a few years ago.

Here's a "crash course" on how to buy a refrigerator. The experts at Whirlpool Corporation would like you to consider the following items before you buy:

- Capacity. You'll be happier with a refrigerator that is spacious enough to fit your family's needs. Consider your family's eating habits, including between-meal and late-night snacks.

- Installation Space. Measure the space where you'll place the refrigerator *before* you go shopping.

- Door swing. If you need a refrigerator with a door that swings open to the right (or left), your choice may be limited. Look for a model with a reversible door swing. If you move or remodel, you may need a door swing opposite to what you need now.

- Convenient Defrosting. Is convenience important to you? If so, you'll probably prefer a no-frost refrigerator that is kept free of frost buildup with defrosting occurring automatically. Two less convenient systems are also available: manual defrost — you do the defrosting manually — and cycle defrost — you defrost the freezer compartment manually, and the refrigerator compartment defrosts automatically.

- Styling. In addition to choice of colors, some refrigerators feature textured steel doors with a rich "leather" look and feel. This surface helps hide fingerprints and scratches.

- Type. Three basic types of refrigerators are sold today:



An adjustable slide-out utility shelf is just one of many features you may want to consider when shopping for a new refrigerator. For instance, two Whirlpool refrigerators include a tray that slides out for easy access to items stored in the back...or it's out for use as a hand-some serving tray.

the conventional refrigerator; the combination refrigerator-freezer, and the side-by-side refrigerator.

You can easily identify the conventional model by its single door. The combination refrigerator-freezer has two doors — a large one for the refrigerator section and a smaller one for the freezer section. The freezer section may be located on the top or on the bottom. A bottom mount model may be most convenient for you if you use your refrigerator section much more than your freezer section. The side-by-side refrigerator-freezer has a vertical freezer on one side and vertical refrigerator section on the other. This arrange-

ment offers better visibility into the freezing section and is often ideal for large families.

• Shelves. Shelves may determine how much of the unit's capacity is useful to you. Stationary full width shelves, adjustable full width shelves, and adjustable split shelves are available. Adjustable split shelves offer the most flexibility because they make it easier for you to fit shelf spacing to the height of many different items.

Freezer compartment shelves differ, too. Some are full-width, full-depth; others are less than full-width or depth. Notice whether you'll have to partially unload the freezer to reach the controls.

Check the door shelves for size and adjustability. Are both the freezer door shelves full size, or is one a relatively shallow "juice can" shelf?

- Automatic ice makers. An ice maker gives you the benefit of plenty of ice automatically, and eliminates messy manual ice tray filling and spilling. Some ice makers have a control that adjusts the size of the ice crescent. Ice makers can take up quite a bit of space, but one manufacturer offers ice makers that use only a small portion of the space on a full width freezer shelf.

- Special features. If convenience is at the top of your shopping list, you may want to consider a unit with ice crescents and chilled water through the door. An adjustable slide-out utility shelf is also a versatile addition which serves a dual purpose. Use it for storing often-used items such as lunch meats, cheeses, leftovers, and snacks. When entertaining, load it with hors d'oeuvres or desserts, lift it out, and serve — from refrigerator to table.

In addition to the vital product areas that should be well thought through before making the right appliance buy, consider, too, the manufacturer. Can it be relied upon for quality? Does it back its products with a solid, easy-to-understand warranty? Does it offer reliable after-sale service by trained technicians who are factory franchised? Can you get in touch with the manufacturer by toll-free telephone if need be?

You have now completed your crash course on how to buy a refrigerator. The folks at Whirlpool want your main concern to be *you* when shopping for the right refrigerator. What will provide you with a happier, more convenient life style. After all, that's really what makes any appliance the right appliance.

Handy ways to solve the space crunch when turning to rental

A big basement storage bin or a large closet in an apartment where some furnishings might be stored could solve the fears of damage that keep many people from renting or exchanging their homes.

And many people, especially retired folks, are in the mood to consider such a solution after a costly vacation that has been paid for by belt-tightening while their own homes had remained vacant.

One couple chose that solution after discussing why they didn't want to rent their home: they didn't want their furnishings abused. They decided that a padlocked basement closet is the answer for them and the do-it-yourselfer will build it during the winter.

While that closet will be a tidy built-in, a big bin could serve the purpose and can be made inexpensively from used or cheap lumber, if you have the space. Into it could go something as large as a chair or as small as an ashtray if you build a couple of shelves. Jewelry, silver and personal papers can go to a bank box. Some boxes are big enough to hold collections of stamps, coins, ivories and porcelains.

The prospect of an almost free vacation may inspire a potential house-renter or trader to buy things especially to be used by the tenants — bed linens, pads, pillows, lamps, table linens. These things can be stored in the bin when your furnishings are not in it.

People who rent their homes have found that light scale furnishings, china, glassware and slipcovers may suffer wear and tear breakage. Anyone concerned about certain kinds of damage might rent replacements such as sturdier furniture or they might find some things in used furniture shops.

A place should not look dreary, however, or you

may not find a tenant. Most people are content with a minimum of decorating extras, providing a home is cheerful and comfortable. And many do not want furnishings that require special care, especially if there are children.

Except for a little breakage of glasses and china which was replaced at a cost of about \$18, one family had no complaints on their first experience at exchange. Another woman had a tear in a slip cover. A wise rule is not to leave anything in your home that is irreplaceable, such as an heirloom, unless you know the people well.

You don't need to build a bin, a closet or anything else if you have a big basement and can slide everything into an area that will not be used by the tenants.

But most people prefer a line of demarcation, and they can also throw a tarpaulin over everything to protect it if the furnishings are in a bin.

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Solving the solar riddle

An Illinois developer has learned the hard way about the problems of making solar energy the power source of the future. At the same time though, United Development ironed out many of those problems and help chart the way for solar energy to play a larger part in the heating of modern homes.

United's story was recently described in an article in Multi Housing News, a building trade journal. The solar units were designed to supply an average of 60 percent per cent of the space heating and hot water for four townhouses in the new Chicago suburb of New Century Town.

The company reported later home solar units could be installed for \$12,000 but used \$56,000, \$40,000 a government demonstration grant, to build the experimental units. They were designed to heat the homes with roof panels water heated by solar energy collected by Hot water was collected and stored in the basement where it circulated through coils in the furnace which pumped warm air through the house.

The house thermostats were set at 70 degrees and excess water was used to heat the hot water heater. United reported the system provided nearly 100 per cent of the required heat some days during the 1976-77 test period and never less than 25 per cent of the heat needed, even through the coldest part of winter.

However the novelty of the system led to numerous problems in the early stage and the units failed to work at all during the late summer and fall of 1976.

Leaks and cracks were first reported in the solar collecting panels caused by expansion of the roof in the heat. Later the basement collecting units developed leaks caused by freezing from improper insulation or faulty wiring.

United's vice president, Marvin Richman, the developer said some of these problems were the result of installers and standard building tradesmen being unfamiliar with solar energy units.

"We found that there were no standards for solar energy installation, no local manufacturers' representatives to handle immediate problems and a lack of adequate service from manufacturers, all of which can be solved now that we know what to look for," Richman said.

He added that teaching conventional heating and air conditioning mechanics to maintain the units would prevent further problems.

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RED CARPET WORRY FREE PURCHASE PLAN

You buy our house, we'll buy yours. Red Carpet's got a new service for people with an old problem: once you've found a new home, how fast can you sell your old house? Now, if you're in a hurry, and you buy that new home from Red Carpet, we'll buy your old house. It's called the Red Carpet Worry-Free Purchase Plan and it means you can buy the home you want without worrying about selling your present house.

Participating Red Carpet offices in the East Bay Area have all the details on how to qualify, and there's a Red Carpet office near you. So if you want to buy a new home and sell your old house at the same time, give us a call and ask about the Red Carpet Worry-Free Purchase Plan. It's just another way Red Carpet helps you feel at home.

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TO:
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Under the guidelines set forth by your participating Red Carpet office you qualify as a participant in the Red Carpet Worry-Free Purchase Plan. This means that when you buy a home from Red Carpet, Red Carpet will buy your home from you. It is a Red Carpet service for people in a hurry.

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Red Carpet 1858 4th St., Livermore

EXECUTIVE HOME in prestigious area. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room, formal dining, two fireplaces, custom drapes, plush carpets. Professionally landscaped and decorated. Large yard with covered redwood lanai, filtered, heated, lighted POOL and dressing room. \$110,000

SUPER STARTER HOME or perfect home for retired couple. 3 bedroom, 2 bath w/zone 5, fireplace. Neatly landscaped w/shade trees, fruit trees, covered patio. \$58,950

WALK, DON'T DRIVE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in ideal location. Within walking distance to library, post office, park, shopping and schools. On quiet cul-de-sac. \$62,950

PERFECT FAMILY HOME. Large 4bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, large yard and patio. Walk to schools, shopping. In gond area, on nice street. Family priced. \$63,950

CAREFREE COMFORT. Roomy garden home close to POOL and clubhouse. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, private patio, laundry in garage. Reduced. \$64,950

NEAT AS A PIN. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Tastefully decorated, almost new carpets, no-wax floor in kitchen. Indoor laundry, nicely landscaped. \$65,000

PRICED REDUCED \$4000. Owner anxious! Sharp tri-level built for entertaining. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, wet bar, fireplace and many extras. \$83,000

JUST LISTED. Lovely 4 bdrm., 2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac. Large yard with lighted POOL. Beam ceilings in sunken living room and family room. Formal dining, TWO fireplaces. \$82,500

JACKSON AREA home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a screened covered patio for summer fun. Peach and nectarine trees and lots of area. Warranty. \$59,500

FOUR BEDROOM HOME! with screened patio for summer and all year. Inside and out has been freshly painted. Many shade trees, one year warranty, too. \$54,500

LARGE HOME, GREAT AREA! Family room, fresh paint, new kitchen floor and baths. AEK with dishwasher. Lots of extras and a one year home warranty, too. \$68,900

LARGE TWO STORY in a desirable area, especially designed for the growing family, beautifully decorated and ready to move into. Low maintenance back yard with BBQ. \$78,000

16 ACRE HOME SITE. 20 miles to Livermore, 22 miles to Concord, 17 miles to Stockton. Good water conditions. Now in pasture, call for details. \$80,000

REDWOOD MODEL on 1/4 acre lot with 22x52 heated, filtered pool + sweep. Game room, stone wall in family room, custom wet bar, intercom, BBQ, many extras. \$117,000

A DREAM COME TRUE. 40 acres, older home, 2 stall cemented floor shop, 3 stall implement shed, hay barn, good well water, can split lot. Brentwood area. \$195,000

SUNSET GARDENIA model, clean and neat with great view. AEK with no wax floors, stepdown living room with beautiful stone fireplace. Three bedrooms. \$76,950

SUNSET MAGNOLIA Model located in the Meadows. Custom drapes and carpeting. Circular kitchen, huge family room, pretty front yard with sprinklers. \$83,950

CONDOMINIUM with three bedrooms, one and a half baths. A good starter home for young couples, or easy care for retirement. Seller is real estate agent. \$48,900

COME OUT TO SEE this super home. Carpeting and hardwood floors, three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace. Patio with garden area, water softener and more. \$59,900

QUIET COURT LOCATION is a plus for the super family home with corner fireplace and beamed ceilings. Kitchen counter bar and pantry. Recent kitchen appliances. Fresh paint. \$63,500

FOUR BEDROOM Danbury model, game room with Franklin stove, lots of snappy wallpaper, family room and plenty of room for living. One year home warranty, too! \$64,950

FHA OR VA financing available for this four bedroom, two bath immaculate home. BBQ, and grill on range, AEK, New no wax floors, walk to school, shopping and BART bus! \$64,950

POOLS ARE GREAT and this one is complete with sweep and astro turf. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Sprinklers system with rain birds. One year warranty. \$65,900

YOU'VE GOT TO SEE this customized 4 bedroom Antigua model, super 20x20 master bedroom, BBQ in family room playard, sprinklers, fruit trees, large brick patio. \$83,750

A CRYSTAL CHANDELIER sparkles up this house and makes elegant living. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, double fireplace, beamed ceilings, AEK, side yard access, covered patio, custom drapes. \$96,950

GREAT HOME, GREAT AREA for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining room and brick fireplace. Central air, AEK with disposal, & dishwasher, self cleaning oven. Three car garage and side access. \$83,950

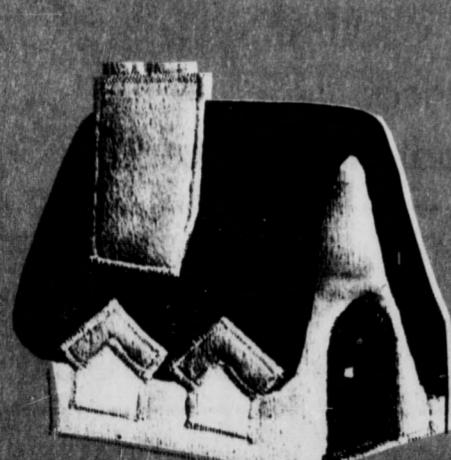
YOU MUST SEE this to believe what a beautiful home it is. 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Custom drapes, electric garage door opener, self cleaning oven, patio with gas BBQ. AEK, central air and more. \$69,950

NEED QUICK SALE! Seller bought another home and must move. Corner lot with side access, shake roof, garage work area. Redwood deck and swing set, dining room and so much more. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$55,900

A GOOD BUY is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with all electric kitchen. It's a truly beautiful home and at a price many can afford. In today's market, it is nice to find such a lovely home at a reasonable price. \$54,500

START HERE in this very clean home with AEK, secluded patio, large metal shed, new bath and kitchen floors. Indoor laundry and much more. \$49,950

SELLER TRANSFERRED and wants to sell quickly. Much desired Knuppe garden home, former model. Central air, built-in vacuum system, sprinklers, 3 patios, 4 olive trees, Cathedral ceilings. One year home warranty. \$62,950



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